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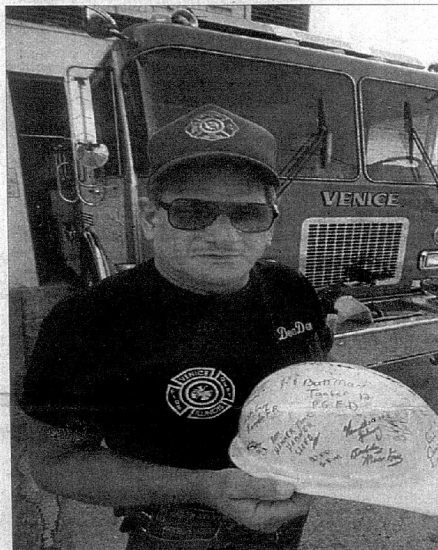
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1998

FIFTY CENTS

Vacationing firefighter tackles Florida flames

Duty knows no boundaries for Koelker



Venice Assistant Fire Chief Harold "Dee-Dee" Koelker holds the helmet he used while fighting fires in Florida. It later was autographed by Florida firefighters and government officials.

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Harold "Dee-Dee" Koelker expected a normal vacation in Florida — swimming, lying in the sun, relaxing. Instead, he volunteered to fight raging forest fires that were sweeping through the state in June and early July.

Koelker, Venice's assistant fire chief and a firefighter for 34 years, spent much of his three weeks in Florida driving and riding in brush trucks, going from fire to fire.

He and his wife, Venice Comptroller Roseann Koelker, went to Daytona Beach in mid-June.

"We kept watching the news, and they put something on saying they needed help from firefighters with experience. I called them up and told them I had 34 years," Koelker said. "I went over, and they sent me to the airport and fitted me with fire gear. They asked me if I brought mine. I told them, 'no, I'm on vacation.'"

Koelker started out with two 24-hour shifts, then 12-hour shifts.

"They sent me to different places. It was burning all over," he said. "Although many homes throughout the state were destroyed, he said none were in his area."

"We saved them all," he said. "We were fighting for trailers and all that, but we did lose eight or nine cars. 'All you can do is watch it, and when it comes up,

See VENICE, Page 5A



Dr. Dick Cameron of Collinsville and his son, Andy, celebrate reaching the South Pole during an Antarctic expedition.

Explorer's dreams on ice

Adventurous professor discovers beauty of Antarctica

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Rainbows at Cape Horn, bottle-green

icebergs, milling penguins and the beautiful

Aurora Australis are just a few of the sights Dr. Dick

Cameron has seen in Antarctica.

A professor at Webster University in St. Louis, Cameron has spent a lot of time in Antarctica in the last 45 years, and it all began with a ruse. When starting his sophomore year at the University of New Hampshire in 1951, Cameron claimed to be a geology major to get into a closed course session.

"I needed a science class," the Collinsville

resident said. "It sounded interesting."

The professor of the class was interested in

glaciers, which rubbed off on Cameron.

"The course was glacial geology, and I got

interested in that," Cameron said.

Before he graduated in 1954, he had already

seen glaciers in Norway, working with the

Norwegian Polar Institute. "That's how I got

hooked," he said.

Between his junior and senior years,

Cameron took some courses at the University

of Oslo.

He continued his studies in Greenland that

See AREA, Page 2A

Vote will map future

County Board to decide boundaries

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

One year after the Madison County Board

slapped down the Mitchell effort to

incorporate, the movement

to make a new village is

back for the government's

approval.

The County Board is

expected to vote this

morning on the map for

Mitchell's borders, but

which map the board approves will decide whether a popular vote incorporation proceeds, or Mitchell organizers return to the drawing board.

On July 8, the board's five-member Land Use Committee sidestepped the latest, 728-square-mile map agreed to by Mitchell supporters in favor of a "4-mile map" created by officials in Granite City.

See VOTE, Page 8A

Granite City Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST
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Kristen Staroba, 11, of Collinsville goes down the slide at Splash City, which she named by winning a contest.

Residents dive into long-awaited park

Splash City opened Saturday

By Alene Hill
Staff writer

Clouds couldn't cast a shadow over the

much anticipated opening of Splash City

Saturday morning.

"Actually, the clouds did

break and the sun peeked

through right when they cut

the ribbon," said Barry

Wilson, a Chamber of

Commerce board member who

attended the ribbon-cutting

ceremony.

About 650 people visited the

park on its opening day, and

Collinsville Area Recreation

District Executive Director

Mark Badasch estimated that

1,000 people took advantage of

Sunday's mild weather to

explore Splash City.

At the ground breaking last

August, CARD officials

anticipated a Memorial Day

opening. But delays due to

weather and with a building

permit pushed the opening day

into June, then July.

"This is the culmination of

three years of work by lots

and lots of people, an exciting

family facility in this

community," Badasch said. "I

am very pleased. What opened

today so closely fits the plan

laid out, and that's the

response we've been hearing

from other people."

"We were disappointed the park didn't open on time. They kept wanting to know when we could come. But now that it's finally open, we'll be here every day."

Debbie Zumwinkel

Mary Ann Bitzer, CARD board president, agreed and said she was relieved to see the water park open. "We've been waiting for this for so long," she said.

Collinsville residents Ashley and Leah Paskero also awaited the park's opening. Dressed in swimsuits and with Splash City season passes in hand, the sisters patiently waited for the ribbon-cutting ceremony to end.

"I want to go down the slides," 5-year-old Ashley said. Leah, 10, said the slides also would be her first stop upon entering Splash City.

For Kristen Staroba, 11, who was with her friend, Amanda

See SPLASH, Page 5A

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Foul play ruled out in woman's death

Victim, 53, allegedly shot herself

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

A 53-year-old woman allegedly walked out to her back yard Saturday afternoon and shot herself. Bonnie Jean Barton, of the 2500 block of Reveres in Granite City, was pronounced dead after 2 p.m. Saturday of a gunshot wound to the head, according to police reports.

Her longtime friend and housemate, Peggy Mayes, found the body and started screaming. Her son heard her screams, ran home and then to a neighbor's house, and called police.

Responding police and EMTs found the victim slumped over sitting with her back to the fence and a gun between her knees. The weapon was a .38-caliber revolver, which had

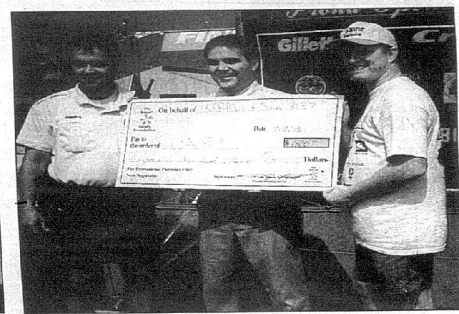
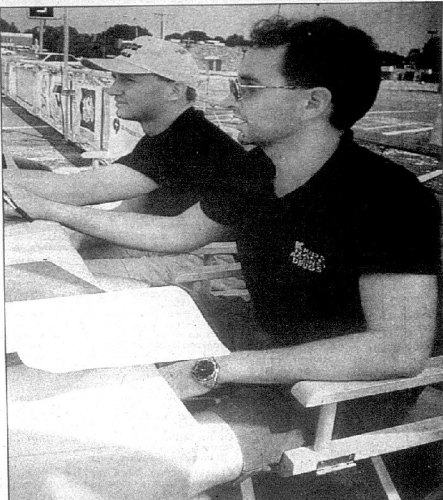
belonged to both women.

Barton and Mayes were both divorced and had been rooming together for years. The victim had been admitted several times to the St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Kettler Center for treatment and had been diagnosed as suicidal, police sources said.

Mayes said she did not believe her friend would kill herself. She said that nothing Barton did before the shooting was out of the ordinary.

Mayes told police she did not hear a gunshot. Police found no evidence to implicate anyone else in the death.

Maj. Kip Pomeroy said police believe the mortal wound was self-inflicted although the coroner's report will be the final word.



Shirley Valencia photos

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Great race

Clockwise, from top left, Kevin Black helps Stacie Steelman of Granite City put on safety equipment before she is ready to drive during the Kids Race Against Drugs, one of nine such events in Madison County — Saturday and Sunday at K-mart in Nameokli Village; Todd Bowen, left, and Rich Wilson, a Granite City firefighter watch the action. Bowen is among those who travel with the racing equipment year round for K-mart to raise funds for teen programs; The K-mart Kids Race Against Drugs raised \$1,800 for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. K-mart gave DARE \$5 for each person that registered for the race. From left are Granite City DARE officer Jeff Grote; K-mart manager Roger Well; and Mike Kiffmeyer, youth pastor of the Greater Alton Church of Christ, also in charge of all those who worked the event; Scott Whipple hops a ride while Kevin Black steers through the obstacle course.

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Obituaries

Jessie Bernaix
JESSIE BERNIAIX, 87, of Granite City died Saturday, July 11, 1998, at Edwardsville Nursing Home.

Mrs. Bernaix was born Dec. 25, 1910, in Granite City and was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Betty Jass of Granite City; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; all of Iberia, Mo.; and one brother, Billy Blankenship of Iberia, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kendall Bernaix; and her parents, Ed and Elizabeth (Moerli) Boeckel.

Services were Tuesday, July 14, at Werner Chapel in Granite City. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Edna Cherry
EDNA E. (WRIGHT) CHERRY, 83, of Collinsville died Friday, July 10, 1998, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She was born Feb. 21, 1915, in Monette, Ark.

Mrs. Cherry was a retired coach and a member of the Pentecostal Church of God in Fairview Heights.

Survivors include her sons, Edward Massey of Granite City, and James Massey of Hayward, Calif.; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Cherry; her parents, Thomas and Belle (Griffin) Wright; one brother, Benjamin Wright; and two sisters, Lois Fraser and Laura Trokey.

Services were Tuesday, July 14, at Herbert A. Kasky Funeral Home in Collinsville with the Rev. Louis Overton officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

Georgia Epperson
GEORGIA (BLANKSHIP) EPPERSON, 80, of Troy died Friday, July 6, 1998, at Oliver Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She was born Nov. 2, 1917, in Media, Mo.

Mrs. Epperson retired from Chas. Todd Uniform Co. as a presser. Survivors include her six daughters, Shirley Comman of Donovan, Mo., Pat Malesky of Jefferson, Ore., Kathy Bojdanovich of St. Louis, Jackie Garin of Maryville and Mary Piker and Sandy Love, both of Troy.

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three sons, John Epperson of Louisville, Mo., Sherman Epperson of Gollad, Texas, and Tom Epperson of Granite City; three nieces, Geri and Epperson of St. Louis, Ken Epperson of Columbia, Mo., and Norman Epperson of Houston, Mo.; three sisters, Edith Williams, Emma Wilson and Nina Pendleton, all of Iberia, Mo.; and one brother, Billy Blankenship of Iberia, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sherman Epperson; her parents, Elmer and Bertie (Burnham) Blankenship; and one brother, Clay Blankenship.

Services were Saturday, July 11, at Thomas Chapel with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Cemetery in Fairview Heights.

Lloyd Fox
LLOYD F. FOX, of California, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, July 5, 1998.

Mr. Fox graduated from Granite City High School and attended Eureka Illinois State College. He received a master's degree from the U of I in 1934. He was a charter member of the Institute of Food Technologists and was last employed by Sunbelt Growers.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Fox; and nieces and nephews, including Brenda Graborn of Granite City, William Fox of Edwardsville, Diana Miller of St. Louis and Cheryl Rooney of Abington, Mass.

No services were held.

Catherine McCarthy
CATHERINE L. MCCARTHY, 47, of Madison died Monday, July 13, 1998, at her residence.

Mrs. McCarthy was born July 19, 1950, in East St. Louis.

Survivors include her husband, Patrick McCarthy; one daughter, Lonita McCarthy of Granite City; two sons, Michael Parker of Granite City and Shawn McCarthy of Madison.

son; two sisters, Kathylene Rutledge of Nashville and Cindy Hess of Springfield; three brothers, Robert Byrne and Timothy Grady, both of Springfield, and Brian Byrne of North Carolina; and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her father, Virgil Parker, and her mother, Catherine McCoy.

Visitation will be 10 a.m. to noon today, Wednesday, July 15, at Saksa Mater Funeral Home in Edwardsville.

Services will be noon today, Wednesday, July 15, at Saksa Mater Funeral Home in Edwardsville. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Donald Moury Jr.
DONALD M. UNCLE DON MOURY JR., 57, of Collinsville died Friday, July 10, 1998, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Mr. Moury was born Feb. 5, 1941, in East St. Louis. He was a switchman for the Terminal Railroad in Madison and a member of the United Transportation Union.

Survivors include his wife, Sherri (Lintzenich) Moury of Collinsville; two daughters, Mindi Bowen of Granite City and Shelly Moury of Fenton Hill, Mo.; one son, Brian Moury of Granite City; his stepmother, Virginia Moury of St. Louis; seven sisters, Pamela Hanson of Belleville, Barbara Kelly of Troy, Renee Assemeier, Jo Ann Ceresa of Creve Coeur, Mo., Sherrie Redwine Ponder of St. Louis, and Sandra Polens of St. Louis; two brothers, David Moury of Shiloh, and James Moury of Belleville; and two grandsons, Cory Whitehead, Michael Don Hill.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Donald and Delores (Benetti) Moury Sr.; and two sisters, Virginia Moury and Jackie Rangel.

Services were Monday, July 13, at Kasky Mortuary Chapel in Fairview Heights. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Clifton Smith
CLIFTON J. SMITH, 68, of Vandalia, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, July 12, 1998, at Chatham Methodist Hospital in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Smith was born June 8, 1929, in Missouri. He was owner of the Elite Tire Company in Texas and a member of the First Assembly of God and full gospel Businessman Fellowship. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Survivors include his sons, William Smith of Maryville and Ricky Smith and Samuel Smith, both of Granite City; one sister, Georgia Goodman of Carruthers, Mo.; his fiancée, Ruth Sides of Vandalia, Texas; eight grandchildren, Eric, Dawn Marie, Derick, Nicole, Brian, Bradley, Corey and Goby; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Juanita Smith; and his parents, Samuel and Gypsy Smith.

Services will be 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, July 15, at Werner Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Roy Boyer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Rosella Stearns
ROSELLA (FUTRELL) STEARNS, 74, of Granite City died Friday, July 10, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, AARP and the Granite City Social Club.

Survivors include her sons, Billy Stearns and Gerald Stearns, both of Granite City; one daughter, Pamela Myers of Granite City; two brothers, Morris Futrell of Louisville, Ky., and Alfred Futrell of Granite City; three sisters, Kaye Limberg of Maryville,

Services were Monday, July 13, at Kasky Mortuary Chapel in Fairview Heights. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Survivors include her sons, William Smith of Maryville and Ricky Smith and Samuel Smith, both of Granite City; one sister, Georgia Goodman of Carruthers, Mo.; his fiancée, Ruth Sides of Vandalia, Texas; eight grandchildren, Eric, Dawn Marie, Derick, Nicole, Brian, Bradley, Corey and Goby; and two great-grandchildren.

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Venice firefighter battles Florida blazes during vacation

Continued from Page 1A

you hurry up and spray the hose, spray the fire, and hope the house don't catch," he said.

He said the fire was "altogether different" from anything he had fought before.

"You watch and it moves slow, then the wind picks up and boom, it's right at you," he said.

At one point, while scouting the back roads, he said the truck had a flat tire.

"We were out with shovels while the other guy was hurrying up and changing it so we could get going," he said. "All we had were shovels and rakes because we went where the fire trucks couldn't go."

"One day I showed up and one of their drivers didn't," he said. "They asked if I drove my fire trucks here. I

told (the chief) yeah, and he said, 'well, you're going to start driving for us now.'"

He said fighting the fire was unusual because of the equipment, especially the use of helicopters.

"At one point, they were dipping water out of a lake, and we had to keep filling the lake up so it didn't go dry," he said.

Despite being kept busy, Koelker said he occasionally was able to lay out by the pool.

"We were laying out one day, and I feel asleep," he said. "My wife said I might as well go to bed because I was turning white (from falling ash)."

He said smoke and ash were everywhere.

"It was real smoky in the morning, but later in the day, the ocean breeze would blow it away," he said. "We got up a couple of mornings and couldn't see a block away."

He also said that when they were ready to head for home, they had to wait an extra day because all the highways were closed.

When he left, the local firefighters autographed his helmet.

At first, they thought he had come from Venice, Fla. Koelker then told them he was from Illinois.

"They couldn't get over that," he said.

Briefly

Reunion slated
The 1978 graduating class from Granite City High School North announces its

20th year class reunion will be held on Aug. 15 at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville. It's not too late for

reservations. Please send responses to: Jane Marshall Clarkson, 504 Valley View Drive, Edwardsville, IL, 62025.

Lawn Repair Tips from the experts at

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Lawn looking a little shabby? Perhaps there's an area that previously was home to a swing set or volleyball court. The old pool couldn't take another year and all you have left is a big bare area? Take heart. Fixing things up isn't tough to do.

Before you begin, though, find out what caused the area's demise and correct the situation. The above-mentioned items are obvious, but some aren't. There may be pests in the lawn just waiting to chew up the repair.

Following are steps in repairing large areas.

Get rid of all vegetation in the affected area. This will permit your new lawn to get off to the best possible start. Use a non-selective product that will remove all vegetation, *but* *cautious* to replant within a few days. This is very important. Many vegetation killers sterilize the soil for up to a year, so be careful and choose the correct one.

Once all the weeds and grass have shriveled up, mow the area very closely and rake up the clippings.

Apply a good quality topsoil to the area, and mix it in with the existing soil. If you're working on an area that a swimming pool once occupied, you'll most likely have some sand to deal with. If it's not a large quantity, you can mix it in with the existing soil and topsoil. Excessive sand should be removed; it won't hold moisture and the new lawn may dry out prematurely.

At this stage, it's time for seeding or sodding. If you're seeding, it's best to use a quick-germinating type of seed such as Perennial Ryegrass. In the fall, or next spring, you can sow the permanent seed. Scatter grass seed at the rate shown on the package, and lightly work it about a quarter of an inch into the soil, using the back of a rake. Then water the area as you would a new lawn, keeping the seedlings constantly moist. This is very important. If the seeds dry out, they won't grow.

Many people apply a layer of straw on top of the new seedlings to keep them moist, and it's a good idea.

But don't let it all dry out, or the straw may blow all over the neighborhood.

Once the grass blades reach a height of about three inches, they can be mowed to a height of two inches. Make sure your mower blade is sharp, or it can pull up the young grass blades right out of the ground.

Don't apply any weed controls until the lawn has been mowed three times.

Small areas are repaired in much the same manner, but you have another option, and that's Lawn Repair. This has everything you'll need right in the bag, seed, mulch and all.

Prepare the area the same way as a large area. Rough the soil up slightly, then scatter the contents of the bag onto the soil. It'll look a little strange, but you'll have beautiful grass blades in a week to ten days, provided you keep the area moist.

Sod is another popular choice for lawn repairing. While many people lay sod down on whatever's in the yard, the surface should be prepared the same way as if you were seeding. Sod shouldn't be left rolled up any more than necessary in hot weather, so be prepared to spring into action as soon as it arrives.

To fit sod into small areas, slice it cleanly with a sharp knife instead of tearing it. Never try to "stretch" a piece of sod to fit a large area, or allow it to buckle in a too-small area.

Newly-laid sod should be watered frequently, kept moist until it takes root.

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Park offers meeting space

By Alene Hill
Staff writer

Anyone needing space for meetings and get-togethers can now consider the new space at the Collinsville Area Recreation District building at the site of Splash City.

Groups can select from four rooms — a conference room, a meeting hall from two combined rooms, the CARD Activity Center lobby or all rooms combined with the lobby area that can accommodate around 250 people.

"We're already getting a number of requests for rentals from organizations and clubs for the facility," said CARD Superintendent of Recreation Brian Witty. "The word is getting out."

Pricing for rental of space is divided into four categories: intergovernmental cooperative agreements, school districts and district affiliates; in-district civic and not-for-profit groups; out-of-district service groups and private in district for-profit organizations; and non-residents.

Fees are charged on a per-hour basis and rental agreements require a deposit. Rooms must be reserved at least five business days prior to the reservation date. For information, call 346-PLAY.

Continued from Page 1A

Bednara, 11, both from Collinsville, it was a day to explore the water park she named by winning a contest.

"I've been waiting for this," she said. "It's great."

Parents and park workers shared the children's excitement.

Debbie Zumwinkel of Collinsville was one of the first to purchase season passes when they went on sale in February. She visited the park Saturday with her four children, ages 6-12.

"We were disappointed the park didn't open on time," she said. "They kept wanting to know when we could come. But now that it's finally open, we'll be here every day."

Clady Bednara said she and her four children in tow, said she understood what havoc weather could wreak on a construction project.

"I understand what they were going through. I've worked in the civil engineering field and I know how (construction projects) get behind with weather," she said. "But it's history now."

Collinsville residents were not the only ones at Splash City this weekend. Gayle Ehrle came from Pierron for the opening.

"My boyfriend knew it was opening today and we decided to come," she said. "We'll definitely be back."

Chelsea Ashbrook, 16, of Maryville finally was able to report for work at the park as a lifeguard.

"I have another part-time job," she said. "But I couldn't wait for this to open. It's a great place to have in Collinsville."

Downtown Collinsville Director Judy DeMoisy said her daughter's approval of the park was a sign of the project's success.

"Brooke said this place was awesome, and I can't seem to keep up with her," DeMoisy said of her 14-year-old daughter. "I guess that says it all."

The park, located at Eastport Plaza, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Labor Day.

For more information on scheduling a party or meeting, or on group rates, call 346-4574.

Festival at SIUE promises 'fun history lesson'

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Lords and Ladies, knights and squires, troubadours and fools will be gathering at a renaissance festival at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for two weekends in July and August.

The event will include medieval entertainment, music, crafts and full-contact combat demonstrations. The festival, a fund-raiser for the Trails West Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be July 25-26 and Aug. 1-2 in the Tower Lakes Recreation Area at SIUE.

"To be quite frank, we figured by having two weekends we have increased the odds of getting around a

"The vast majority of the vendors we have are not soda and food vendors, we're talking about people who will be selling things you would have found in the 1550s."

Doug Taylor

Wenchies of Windsor; and The bad weekend - if it would start raining or something," said Doug Taylor, a scouting executive with the council. "This is a family event, we don't want the family not to come."

Entertainment will be provided by groups such as The Emperor Dark's Karnevil Macabre Circus; the Merry

Duke, Count and Contessa. Street performances will include fire-eating to performers lying on a bed of nails.

Medieval re-enactors from the Society for Creative Anachronisms' Barony of Shattered Crystal and Barony of Three Rivers - as they refer to Illinois and Missouri, respectively - will entertain and educate.

There will also be story-telling and falconry demonstrations. At last count, Taylor said they had about 30 vendors for the event.

"The vast majority of the vendors we have are not soda and food vendors, we're talking about people who will be selling things you would have found in the 1550s," Taylor said.

"It really ought to be fascinating," he said. "It's kind of a fun little history lesson." Taylor added that the festival will showcase a variety of cultures. "Columbus set off in 1492 to discover a quicker route to China and India," he said. "Because land routes had already been established to the

Middle and Far East, exotic foods and entertainers had already started appearing at the medieval European courts, and some of the festival activities and items showcased will range from Indian and Chinese food to exotic dancers and crafts.

The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Advanced tickets can be purchased by calling 259-2145. The cost is \$7.50 for adults over 16 and \$5 for children 5-16. Scouts and scout leaders receive a \$2.50 discount.

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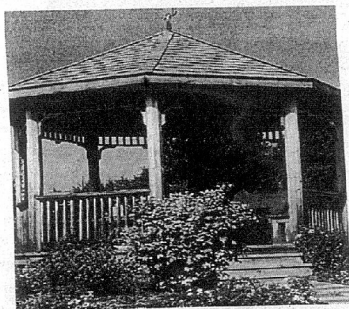
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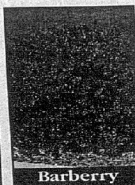
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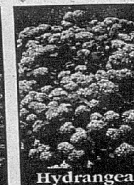
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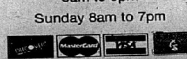
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Too many changes to portfolio can spoil balance

You don't have to be an accomplished chef to know that tantalizing dishes require just the right mix of ingredients. Too much or too little of one thing can ruin the entire recipe.

Successful investing also requires the right mix. Most financial experts agree that a well-balanced investment portfolio is key to making



Jeff Prosser

money in good times and

protecting it in bad times.

The proper balance is based on your particular goals, time parameters and risk tolerance. For example, a young family with 20 or more years until retirement should probably be interested more in long-term growth investments. A retired couple, on the other hand, still needs some growth but might want more of the stability

offered by fixed-income investments.

The particular balance of your portfolio is a subjective decision. It should be well-considered and discussed with your financial professional.

A prolonged bull market, for example, could increase the value of the growth portion of your portfolio, taking it beyond

appropriate proportions.

A regular review of your investments can ensure that they're still appropriately balanced. Portfolio reviews often reveal that you don't need to change a thing. A recent USA Today article showed how a portfolio would have performed after being rebalanced every year for the past 15 years compared to

simply leaving it alone.

The article used a \$100,000 portfolio that had invested 60 percent in stocks and 40 percent in bonds. Using the returns of Lipper Analytical Services growth fund index and the average government bond fund, the results in this case showed that staying put was best. Left alone, the portfolio would have grown to almost \$74,000; rebalancing every year would have resulted in a portfolio worth about \$68,000.

Keep in mind, however, that the past 15 years have been an exceptional period of growth for the stock market. The equity now may present more than a desirable percentage of the portfolio, leaving the investor overexposed to the risk of a stock market downturn.

Before you sell investments to rebalance a portfolio, be sure to consider taxes. Remember, you will owe taxes on any gains. Successful investors follow a long-term, buy-and-hold strategy. But that doesn't mean buy and ignore.

Most financial experts believe you should rebalance your portfolio periodically. Establish specific percentage parameters. Change due to changes in your life, or when changing, market values cause your investments to exceed those percentages. Get professional advice and, if necessary, get the scales back in balance.

Jeff Prosser is an investment representative for Edward Jones in Granite City.

Jamil garners certification

Dr. M. Jamil has been named a Certified Nutrition Specialist after passing a certification examination given by the Certification Board for Nutrition Specialists.

Certification as a nutrition specialist indicates successful demonstration of the ability to meet the demand placed upon professional nutritionists.

Factual knowledge of nutrition is a prerequisite for professional competence. Understanding the many aspects of the conceptual framework of modern nutrition, as practiced, distinguishes the inexperience from the truly professional. Most important, the ability to demonstrate problem-solving skills within this framework is a defining characteristic of the professional nutritionist.

The CBNS endorses voluntary certification for all individuals fulfilling advanced degree educational and experience criteria. Voluntary certification provides formal recognition that nutritionists have met eligibility requirements, including postgraduate education, subsequent supervised practice as a professional nutritionist, and demonstration of knowledge appropriate for effective practice in nutrition.

Dr. Jamil has been practicing nutrition and weight control for the last 20 years at Obesity Treatment Centers with offices in Fairview Heights, Lebanon and Madison. He is board certified in bariatrics (weight control) and is a member of American Society of Bariatric Physicians. He is a member of the American College of Nutrition and American Society of Clinical Obesity.

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Events in Mitchell incorporation effort

The following is a list of the major events surrounding Mitchell's incorporation effort starting from July 1997 to the present.

- July 14, 1997 — Incorporation proponents file petition with the courts to be allowed to vote on incorporation.
- July 16, 1997 — Madison County Board passes resolution claiming authority to review incorporations and annexations based upon the 1970s land use plan.
- Aug. 12, 1997 — County Board Land Use Committee makes no recommendation to the full board on incorporation proposal.
- Aug. 13, 1997 — The full County Board votes to deny Mitchell's incorporation as it was presented. Many members said they were not against incorporation per se, but rather the size and boundaries of the proposed village.
- Aug. 18, 1997 — Associate Judge Randall Bono dismisses the Mitchell petition based on the County Board's action.
- Aug. 27, 1997 — Mitchell supporters agree to fight and file an appeal on Bono's ruling. The appeal is filed to Appellate Court in the 5th Judicial District in Mt. Vernon, and is still pending, with both sides filing and responding to briefs. The brief process is expected to end soon.
- August 1997 to the present — In wake of the board and court actions, Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Edwardsville and other cities proceed with annexation plans into areas sought by Mitchell.
- Sept. 12, 1997 — Attorney James Sinclair for the Mitchell Incorporation Committee files suit against the County Board, based mainly upon the argument that the board "changed the rules in the middle of the game" and passed the July resolution on incorporations after the Mitchell petition was filed.
- September 1997 — A separate administration review lawsuit is filed that asks the courts to review the board's decision in rejecting the original map. The suit is also pending, and not much has happened with it.
- November 1997 — At the behest of William Haine, Mitchell leaders meet with the Madison County State's Attorney to bring together all the parties — Mitchell, surrounding cities and large land owners — to attempt to resolve objections and create a map agreeable to all. Annexation plans and announcements continue through spring 1998.
- March 21, 1998 — Bill Price, Republican candidate for the U.S. Congress, formally

announces his support of Mitchell's self-determination. The Madison County Republican Party also declares its support for Mitchell.

• June 9, 1998 — Mitchell Incorporation Committee submits a new, smaller map based on meetings between

attorneys and Haine — to County Board Chairman Rudy Papa. The new map encompasses less than 14 square miles and leaves off much property other cities have sought or are planning to annex.

• June 16, 1998 — Granite

City, Pontoon Beach and Edwardsville agree to drop objections to Mitchell's incorporation is supporters agree to a much smaller map of 4 square miles, encompassing what is historically known as Mitchell. Leaders of the cities say their map is better suited because it

allows all cities, including a new Mitchell, room to grow.

• July 1, 1998 — Mitchell group postpones meeting with the Land Use Committee to redraw its map a third time to just more than 7 square miles.

• July 8, 1998 — Land Use

Committee endorses the cities' map instead of the Mitchell group's map.

• July 15, 1998 — The full County Board is expected to once again take up the Mitchell incorporation question.

— Compiled by Scott Kelly

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Vote expected

Continued from Page 1A

Pontoon Beach and Edwardsville. If board members chose the map favored by Mitchell, then organizers can proceed with putting the incorporation question on the ballot, possibly for next spring.

If they chose the map drawn by the cities, then Mitchell organizers will most likely continue to fight for their larger map because the cities' map is not one of Mitchell's choosing, said Ron Trimmer, political action director for the incorporation effort.

"(State's Attorney William) Haine has said their map has no standing," he said. Haine said last month that only the people who are seeking incorporation can submit a map for approval.

The year-long fight has seen the Mitchell map shrink from the original, 22 square miles down to its present size. The surrounding cities' objections have always centered on future growth. A large incorporated village would leave surrounding cities no room to expand their borders.

At the same time, one of the incorporators' prime concerns has been maintaining the contiguousness and size of the Mitchell Fire Protection District and protect the Mitchell area from being swallowed by the surrounding cities.

The Madison County Board meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Administration Building in Edwardsville.

Coaching musing... Toenjes and D...

Coaching musing... Toenjes and D... Blumberg, credibility devote full-

Art Voelling Sports Views

coaching without musing... leading O'T regional title Among the 43-year-old as "Shorty" is that his practices will be a convenient residence.

The Cubs also will proximity times when coaching himself take Marion, Mo. Cardinals and the re Millstadt v

Freeburg be pleased Toenjes wi minimum members home and trying to in season's 5-

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When Po of the Year southwest last season here that h after havin his job the With 14 winning se tournament George ca with pride thought re logic will i evaluation coaches...

Like the coaches, I resigned n boys bask Althoff, al high degr profession

See CO

Sports

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Coaching changes

Musings on
Toenjes, Portz
and Deets

Coaching changes have me musing....

Hooray not just for former O'Fallon High boys basketball Coach Norm Toenjes for accepting a similar post at Freeburg but for the school board there having the sense to hire someone so highly respected.

Toenjes replaced Fred Blumberg, a person of equal credibility who now will devote full-time attention to coaching baseball, meaning the Freeburg folks got a double plus.

Blumberg already is among the best of the area's baseball coaches, and Toenjes can, in a sense, continue coaching the sport he loves without missing a beat since leading O'Fallon to a regional title last winter.

Among the benefits for the 42-year-old Toenjes, known as "Shorty" by his friends, is that his drives from practices and home games will be a little more convenient to his Millstadt residence.

The Cahokia Conference also will provide better proximity in contrast to the times when the 25-year coaching veteran found himself taking teams to Marion, Mount Vernon, Carbondale and Centralia and the returning to Millstadt via O'Fallon.

Freeburg officials also will be pleased to learn that Toenjes will bring a minimum of 25 to 30 family members and friends to home and away games while trying to improve on last season's 5-25 record....

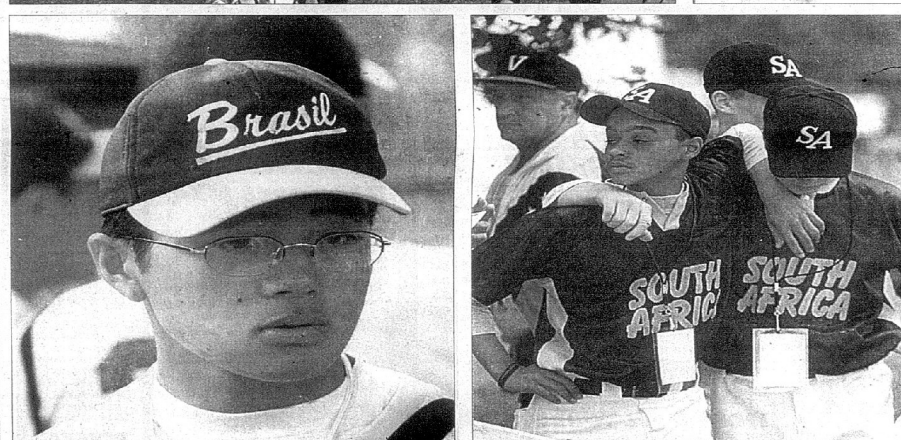
When it comes to numbers, it was obvious that the firing of George Portz as the varsity wrestling coach at Collinsville did not correlate to winning and losing. Portz, 45, had a 242-135-4 record for 17 seasons, including just the school's second regional title last season.

When Portz earned Coach of the Year honors for southwestern Illinois after last season, it was noted here that he achieved it after having to fight to save his job the previous year.

With 14 consecutive winning seasons and 21 state tournament qualifiers, George can leave coaching with pride. However, the thought remains as to what logic will be used in the evaluation of other Kahoks coaches....

Like the mentioned coaches, Dave Deets, who resigned recently as the boys basketball coach at Alhott, always maintained a high degree of professionalism when

See COACHING, Page 3B



T.L. Witt photos

Opening ceremonies

The IBA "AA" World Baseball Championships kicked off Saturday with opening ceremonies at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights. CLOCKWISE FROM THE TOP: The Japanese team marches in the parade of teams; Jack Kinsella, 4, of Fairview Heights, watches the action Saturday at Longacre; two players on the South African team wait for the parade to begin; Brazil's Cesar Morioka takes part in the opening ceremonies; The Italian team acknowledges the cheering during the parade. The tournament of 12 teams continues through Sunday.

Tourney showcases quality baseball

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

If you're looking for the best in international baseball, Longacre Park in Fairview Heights is the place to be this week.

Longacre's two fields are the primary site for the 1998 IBA "AA" World Baseball Championships, which started last Saturday and will continue through this Sunday.

Exhibition games were also played in O'Fallon, Collinsville, Edwardsville and Smithton.

"Any baseball fan — no matter what age — needs to come out to the ballpark and see this tournament," said Kevin Whitworth, who led the efforts of the local organizing committee for the tourney.

"The level of play is incredible. At one game (Monday) morning at O'Fallon Park, there were seven home runs."

"There are at least 20 scouts here from major league teams to watch these players. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for this area to host this tournament. You've got to come see it to believe it."

"We have a lot of parents from around the world here to watch their kids play. They're doing a lot of shopping and sightseeing and going to Cardinals games."

The 12-team tournament, for 15- and 16-year-old boys, includes teams from the United States, Japan, the Czech Republic, Italy, Korea, Chinese Taipei, Australia, Brazil, Venezuela, Mexico and the Ukraine.

In addition to the games last weekend and this week, we're having "World Baseball Days" at Longacre this weekend," said Whitworth, who helped organize the Pan Am baseball tournaments, which were played the past three summers in Fairview Heights. "Saturday, we're having the Rawlings Caravan, which is a big semi truck which opens up into a Golden Glove museum. They'll show how to make bats, stitch gloves and make baseballs."

"We're also having the St. Louis Cardinals Fantasy Camp, which is operated by (former Cardinals pitcher) Greg Mathews. We're also having a baseball card show and a sporting goods show, where companies will set up booths to show the latest equipment and people will be able to buy it at a discounted rate."

"Greg Mathews is allowing his instructors to go to the sporting goods show, where they can sign autographs. That includes a special appearance (Saturday) by (Cardinals outfielder) Ray Lankford."

Another highlight of Saturday's schedule is the Coca-Cola/River (FM 101) Fantasy Camp for Kids. The one-hour session, for 25 local

See BASEBALL, Page 4B

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Saturday, July 18
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Saturday, July 18
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**Coca-Cola/Wal-Mart
Player Cap Night
Sunday, July 19
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Gibault wins inaugural Pepsi Summer Shootout

By Scott Marlon
Staff Writer

The Gibault Hawks are the first champions of the Pepsi Summer Shootout.

BASKETBALL The inaugural event, featuring 12 prep basketball squads, was played this past Saturday and Sunday at the Family Sportsplex in Belleville. Gibault, which finished the tourney with a 5-0 record, got 19 points from John Thomas to defeat Breese Central 62-45 in the final game. "It doesn't count a whole lot, but I'm happy to win it," said Gibault coach Dennis Rueter, who like other high school basketball coaches is not permitted to coach his squad in the summer. "I just like to see the kids get playing time. We had some pretty competitive games and everything went smoothly, but we'd like to have 16 teams next year."

The Pepsi Summer Shootout is a spinoff of the Summer Slam, which has been in existence for five years. The Pepsi tourney, though, is designed primarily for Class A teams. With New Athens dropping out at the last minute, a visiting squad from Belgium was split into two teams. "That actually worked out much better since Belgium had 14 kids on their

roster," Rueter said. "We had a good caliber of play. We're not looking for teams like (personal Class A power) Peoria Manual, but we'd like to get some of the better small schools in the area."

Teams were split into three pools of four teams apiece. With three courts available at the Family Sportsplex, games started at different times so fans could watch the end of all three games. "That was interesting to people and it worked out real well," said Rueter, a co-owner of the Sportsplex. "We didn't have quite as many people as we'd like to see, but this was our first year and we had a lot of games during the day. We also had the two Belgium teams and a number of teams from outside the area. We're talking about going the (Summer Slam) route (with night games Thursday and Friday and games all day Saturday) next year."

Gibault, which lost six players to graduation from the 1997-98 team, also played in the Summer Slam as well as a tournament at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

"We had a four-team round-robin at our gym to start the summer," Rueter said. "We're also in a Tuesday night league, so we've played a lot of basketball. But we're finishing out this week and some kids start soccer

(practice) in a couple weeks. It will give them some time to be kids and sleep until noon."

Pepsi Summer Shootout at Family Sportsplex

Saturday, July 11
Central 60, Belgium 127
Sesser 46, Alton 43 (OT)
Gibault 56, Marissa 34
Central 54, Waterville 48
Mater Del 36, Madison 32
Frederburg 79, Trico 20
Central 52, Alton 52
Sesser 56, Belgium 140
Frederburg 54, Madison 37
Waterville 52, Marissa 44
Mater Del 55, Trico 27
Frederburg 54, Madison 37
Central 48, Sesser 45
Gibault 60, Waterville 45
Belgium 16, Marissa 47
Frederburg 47, Alton 47
Madison ext. Trico

Sunday, July 12
Marissa 60, Trico 20
Mater Del 40, Belgium 138
Waterville 45, Madison 27
Frederburg 54, Madison 37
Belgium 52, Trico 32
Alton 58, Madison 46
Sesser 58, Mater Del 22
Central 62, Frederburg 47
Waterville 57, Alton 47
Sesser 54, Belgium 142
Gibault 62, Central 43
First place: Gibault
Second place: Central

Lady Slam II set for this weekend

By Bill Hester
Correspondent

One thing is certain to be different in this year's Lady Slam III Basketball Tournament.

GIRLS BASKETBALL This year's championship will come from Illinois. Last season, the two teams in the championship contest were Missouri powerhouse Gateway Tech and St. Joseph's Academy. Gateway Tech, the MSHSAA Class 4A state champion in 1997, won the Lady Slam title.

"There is a difference in the rules between Missouri and Illinois," said Belleville West girls basketball coach Larry Betz, who created this tournament two summers ago along with Bill Schmidt and Don Haida. "In Missouri, the coaches are allowed to coach the girls in the summer, whereas in Illinois we have to let the girls coach themselves or maybe have a parent help out. Some people thought that gave the schools from Missouri an advantage."

This year's field of 16 teams will be comprised entirely of

Illinois schools. There will be eight schools from the Class A level and eight from the Class AA level. Each of the eight first round games will find a Class A team playing a Class AA team.

"We had the Summer Slam for a couple of years with the boys and felt, 'Why not try it for the girls?'" Betz said. "We use it with the girls as a finale for the end of the summer season. We feel it's like the crown at the end of the season."

Several of the schools which compete in the 18-team league over the summer at Belleville Area College will be in this year's event, along with several other invited teams from as far away as Mount Vernon, Centralia, Carrollton and Gillespie.

"We try to get better teams in here each season and we think we have a very good field this time," Betz said. "I think Mount Vernon and Carrollton might be the teams to beat but this is a tournament in which any team in the field can beat another team on a given night."

Lady Slam Schedule

LADY SLAM III GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

At Family Sportsplex, Belleville

Saturday

Game 1 — Carlyle vs. O'Fallon, 11 a.m.

Game 2 — Carrollton vs. Mascoutah, noon

Game 3 — Nashville vs. Belleville East, 11 a.m.

Game 4 — Gillespie vs. Belleville West, noon

Game 5 — Mount Vernon vs. Breese Central, 11 a.m.

Game 6 — Okawville vs. Collinsville, 1 p.m.

Game 7 — Taylorville vs. Frederburg, noon

Game 8 — Mater Del vs. Centralia, 1 p.m.

Game 9 — Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 3, 1 p.m.

Game 10 — Loser Game 2 vs. Loser Game 4, 3 p.m.

Game 11 — Loser Game 5 vs. Loser Game 7, 2 p.m.

Game 12 — Loser Game 6 vs. Loser Game 8, 4 p.m.

Game 13 — Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 3 p.m.

Game 14 — Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 3 p.m.

Game 15 — Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 3 p.m.

Game 16 — Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 4 p.m.

Game 17 — Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 10, 1 p.m.

Game 18 — Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 12, 1 p.m.

Game 19 — Winner Game 13 vs. Winner Game 14, 2 p.m.

Game 20 — Winner Game 15 vs. Winner Game 16, 2 p.m.

Game 21 — Loser Game 9 vs. Loser Game 11, noon

Game 22 — Loser Game 10 vs. Loser Game 12, noon

Game 23 — Loser Game 13 vs. Loser Game 14, noon

Game 24 — Loser Game 15 vs. Loser Game 16, 1 p.m.

Game 25 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 26 — Loser Game 23 vs. Loser Game 24, 4 p.m.

Game 27 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 28 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 29 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 30 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 31 — Loser Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 32 (Championship game) — Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 5 p.m.

Winner Game 8, 4 p.m.

Game 17 — Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 11, 1 p.m.

Game 18 — Winner Game 10 vs. Winner Game 12, 1 p.m.

Game 19 — Winner Game 13 vs. Winner Game 14, 2 p.m.

Game 20 — Winner Game 15 vs. Winner Game 16, 2 p.m.

Game 21 — Loser Game 9 vs. Loser Game 11, noon

Game 22 — Loser Game 10 vs. Loser Game 12, noon

Game 23 — Loser Game 13 vs. Loser Game 14, noon

Game 24 — Loser Game 15 vs. Loser Game 16, 1 p.m.

Game 25 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 26 — Loser Game 23 vs. Loser Game 24, 4 p.m.

Game 27 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 28 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 29 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 30 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 31 — Loser Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 32 (Championship game) — Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 5 p.m.

Game 33 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 34 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 35 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 36 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 37 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 38 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 39 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 40 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 41 — Loser Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 42 (Championship game) — Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 5 p.m.

Game 43 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 44 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 45 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 46 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 47 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 48 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 49 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 50 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 51 — Loser Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 52 (Championship game) — Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 5 p.m.

Game 53 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 54 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 55 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 56 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 57 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 58 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 59 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 60 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 61 — Loser Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 62 (Championship game) — Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 5 p.m.

Game 63 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 64 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 65 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 66 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 67 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 68 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 69 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 70 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 71 — Loser Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 72 (Championship game) — Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 5 p.m.

Game 73 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 74 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 75 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 76 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 77 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 78 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 79 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 80 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 81 — Loser Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 82 (Championship game) — Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 5 p.m.

Game 83 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 84 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 85 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 86 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 87 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 88 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 89 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 90 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 91 — Loser Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 92 (Championship game) — Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 5 p.m.

Game 93 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 94 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 95 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 96 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 97 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 98 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 99 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 100 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 101 — Loser Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 102 (Championship game) — Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 5 p.m.

Game 103 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 104 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 105 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 106 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 107 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 108 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 109 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 110 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 111 — Loser Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 112 (Championship game) — Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 5 p.m.

Game 113 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 114 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 115 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 116 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 117 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 118 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 119 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 120 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 121 — Loser Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 122 (Championship game) — Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 5 p.m.

Game 123 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 124 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 125 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 126 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 127 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 128 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 129 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 130 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 131 — Loser Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 132 (Championship game) — Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 5 p.m.

Game 133 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 134 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 135 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 136 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 137 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 138 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 139 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 140 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 141 — Loser Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 142 (Championship game) — Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 5 p.m.

Game 143 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Game 144 — Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 3 p.m.

Game 145 — Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 4 p.m.

Game 146 — Loser Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 4 p.m.

Game 147 — Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 3 p.m.

Results/Schedule

1998 IBA "AA" World Baseball Championship

Schedule

Game 1 — China Taipei 6, Brazil 0; Game 2 — Italy 14, Czech Republic 4 (8 innings); Game 3 — Venezuela 6, Australia 3; Game 4 — Korea 6, Ukraine 2; Game 5 — Mexico 9, South Africa 0; Game 6 — USA 17, Japan 0 (7 innings).

Sunday, July 12
Game 7 — Korea 12, South Africa 3; Game 8 — China Taipei 11, Ukraine 0 (7 innings); Game 9 — Australia 16, Italy 2 (7 innings); Game 10 — USA 17, Czech Republic 6 (7 innings); Game 11 — Mexico 6, Brazil 5; Game 12 — Venezuela 6, Japan 5 (10 innings).

Monday, July 13
Game 13 — Brazil 9, Korea 7; Game 14 — China Taipei 12, Mexico 10; Game 15 — USA 13, Italy 0 (7 innings); Game 16 — South Africa 9, Ukraine 5; Game 17 — Venezuela 12, Czech Republic 0 (7 innings); Game 18 — Japan vs. Australia, Edwardsville, 12 noon.

Tuesday, July 14
Game 19 — China Taipei vs. South Africa, Legion Field, 10 a.m.; Game 20 — Italy vs. Venezuela, Pan Am Field, 10 a.m.; Game 21 — Korea vs. Mexico, Legion Field, 1:30 p.m.; Game 22 — Czech Republic vs. Japan, Pan Am Field, 2 p.m.; Game 23 — Brazil vs. Ukraine, Pan Am Field, 5 p.m.; Game 24 — Australia vs. USA, Legion Field, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 15
Game 25 — China Taipei vs.

Korea, Legion Field, 10 a.m.; Game 26 — South Africa vs. Brazil, O'Fallon 1, 10 a.m.; Game 27 — Japan vs. Italy, Pan Am Field, 10 a.m.; Game 28 — Ukraine vs. Mexico, O'Fallon Field, 1:30 p.m.; Game 29 — Australia vs. Czech Republic, Pan Am Field, 1:30 p.m.; Game 30 — USA vs. Venezuela, Legion Field, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 16
Game 31 — Playoff game, Longacre Park, 10 a.m.; Game 32 — Playoff game, Longacre Park, 10 a.m.; Game 33 — Playoff game, Longacre Park, 1:30 p.m.; Game 34 — Playoff game, Longacre Park, 1:30 p.m.; Game 35 — Playoff game, Longacre Park, 5 p.m.; Game 36 — Playoff game, Longacre Park, 7 p.m.

Friday, July 17
Game 37 — Playoff game, Longacre Park, 4 p.m.; Game 38 — Playoff game, Longacre Park, 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 18
Game 39 — Playoff game, Longacre Park, 10 a.m.; Game 40 — Playoff game, O'Fallon Park, 10 a.m.; Game 41 — Playoff game, Longacre Park, 12 noon; Game 42 — Playoff game, Longacre Park, 12 noon; Game 43 — Gold Game Qualifier, Longacre Park, 4 p.m.; Game 44 — Gold Game Qualifier, Longacre Park, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 19
Bronze medal game, Longacre Park, 1 p.m.; Gold medal game, Longacre Park, 5 p.m.

USA crushes first three opponents in tourney

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

If there is any doubt about whether baseball is still America's pastime, one just has to take a look at what the USA Baseball Youth National Team has accomplished in its first three games of the ninth International Baseball Association "AA" World Championships. The USA Youth Team (16-and-under) has outscored its opponents 47-0, including a 13-0 drubbing of Italy on Monday

morning at Arthur Fletcher Field in Collinsville.

The USA Youth Team short-gamed Japan 17-0 Saturday in the opening day of the tournament at Legion Field in Fairview Heights. USA followed that up with a 17-0 blanking of the Czech Republic on Sunday.

"In the pre-tournament games, we hit the ball extremely well," USA coach Mark McKenzie said. "We selected kids that had God-given talents and we're already pretty good. Their parents and coaches have done a good job with them."

We gave them an advanced hitting philosophy and some drills to work on. "Wow. It's been working. I don't know if we can hit like this every game but I like the nine innings. I think the nine innings can be an asset to us because any one of the kids can hit the ball out of the ballpark. The pitching has been what I have been excited about."

In three games of youth championships, USA pitchers have allowed a total of seven hits and have struck out 38.

Baseball tourney showcases talent

Continued from Page 1B

children," will be conducted by Mathews and his staff.

"At 2 p.m. Saturday, we're having a live auction, which will include a hockey jersey autographed by (Pittsburgh Penguins star) Jaromir Jagr," Whitworth said.

Sunday's schedule includes the gold-medal game at 5 p.m.

Team effort makes tourney a success

By Scott Marlon Staff writer

"It will take a solid team effort to win this week's IBA "AA" World Baseball Championships in Fairview Heights."

But a team effort was just as important in organizing the event. The 12-team, eight-day tournament (not including several days of exhibition games last week) being played primarily at Longacre Park, has been in the planning stages for months, with input from local businesses and individuals as well as the city of Fairview Heights.

"You can't go anywhere else in the world and watch world championships for free," said Kevin Whitworth, a member of the local organizing committee for the tournament. "We're trying to make this a family-oriented event. We want people to grab their lawnchairs and blankets and come on out and watch some games."

"There are no paid employees (on the organizing committee) — everybody is a volunteer. All the money we make will go right back into making (Longacre Park) a better facility for Fairview Heights."

(Longacre) has about 1,000 permanent seats right now, but we're ready to add 2,000 more that were donated by Busch Stadium. They're sitting behind the warehouse at Longacre. All we need is the money to install them. Terry Wilson (parks director for Fairview Heights) said the city has a grant for new lights for night games."

Fairview Heights mayor Gail Mitchell couldn't be more pleased with the response to the tournament — or the quality of baseball. "This has been absolutely phenomenal," Mitchell said. "(Sunday) night I saw the Venezuela-Japan game and the crowd really got into it. The kids play like they're professionals. The fans ought to look at some of these young men."

"Several (major league) scouts are here looking at these kids. Joe Carroll, who is with the New York Yankees organization, was really impressed with Longacre Park. He said it's an outstanding facility."

"We've hosted the Pan Am (youth baseball tournaments) for the past three years and the caliber of play in this tournament is a level above it."

"Even between teams, everyone gets along real well. From what I've seen of these kids, the chances of world peace are not over. Sometimes the adults can take a lesson from the kids."

With players, parents and tournament officials staying at various hotels in and around Fairview Heights, the economic impact of the tournament on the city is considerable.

"Teams from Mayfield and Paducah, Ky., were up here for two exhibition games and they were totally impressed (with the Fairview Heights area)," Mitchell said. "They're staying over for a couple more days and doing some shopping here. Quite honestly, their teams played pretty good ball (against the international squads)."

"The kids (from the various international teams) are overwhelmed with the community support. They're really enjoying the barbecues and pool parties."

Whitworth said local businesses have gone out of their way to make the visiting teams feel at home.

"Old Country Buffet has been feeding the kids and staying open late every day," he said. "This is the fourth year they've been involved and this year they got approval to set up a special Asian-type stir-fry bar for the Asian kids. Outback (Steakhouse) has gotten on board and they're hosting the Australian kids for three nights."

Daktronics, which made the scoreboard at Longacre, has donated a special scoreboard for this week. Ramada Inn (in Fairview Heights) is tournament headquarters and they're hosting four teams. Several other local hotels are hosting teams.

"The city of Fairview Heights has outdone itself. Terry Wilson is the first one out there to leave. For four years, he and his staff, from the concession stand workers to the parks department, has been the backbone of this tournament. We also have 11 international umpires plus six local umpires who are donating their time just to be here."

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P205/70R-14

P215/70R-14

P205/70R-15

P215/70R-15

P175/65R-14

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P205/65R-15

USA bows away Italy

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Pitcher Dane Artman knew he had a tough act to follow in the USA Baseball Youth National Team's third game of pool play, Monday morning at Arthur Fletcher Field in Collinsville.

Artman watched from the bench during the first two days of the tournament as pitching teammates Mark Roberts and Matt Harrington threw shutout victories.

Roberts threw a two-hitter in the opener and Harrington tossed a one-hitter on Sunday. Artman followed suit to the best of his abilities when he and teammate Carmen Pignatelli

combined for a four-hit, 13-0 victory against Italy. Artman had 10 strikeouts and Pignatelli had four.

"We have a great pitching staff. This is the best pitching I have ever seen," Artman said. "These guys are awesome. It is an honor playing with them. They are just amazing."

"The pressure was on. They wanted a shutout, a no-hitter and a perfect game. I tried but they got a couple of hits."

Artman's best inning was the fifth, in which he struck out the side. He frustrated the Italians with accuracy and off-speed pitches. "I had a little movement on my fastball. I was hitting my corners good. I didn't have much speed but I was hitting my spots," Artman said.

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Eagles Auxiliary hosts dinner

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 prepared and served a prime rib dinner June 10 to honor all aerie members for Father's Day.

Those attending were: Bob Gregonis, president; Bob Hogan, Eagle of the Year; Ken Spencer, secretary; Bob Sanders, treasurer; Chuck Stokes, trustee; Jim "Scott" Boyd Jr., past president; Bob Adams; Rich Ederle; John Paschedag, Inside Guard;

Randy Odom, vice president; Steve Benko; Bob Kinser; Nick Kostoff; Rich Cox; Dennis "Sarge" Dotter; Rick Martin; David Weatherford; Cowboy Jacobs; Billy Uhls; Elbert Robert; Randy Worthen; Jack Krug; Pete Fero; Elmer Jackson; Mel Hollenworth and son, Bob; Bill Bush; Richard Bilderback; Steve Powers; Jerry Miles; Charlie Papp; and new initiate Randy Allen.

The auxiliary presented the aerie with three roasters and a check to help defray the cost of truck painting the Eagle Home at 2558 Madison Ave.

Hogan, the Eagle of the Year, received a red, white and blue eagle jacket.

Gregonis presented Boyd with the past president's ring.

New this year, the auxiliary named a "Father of the Year" and presented Elmer Jackson with a gift from the auxiliary members present.

Auxiliary members who served the meal were: Nina Jackson, president; Vincine Zerlan, secretary; JoAnna Spencer, co-secretary; Katie Kostoff, treasurer; Barbara Modrusic, chaplain; Suzie Rogers, vice president; Flo Stokes, trustee; Martha Simpson, trustee; Evalene Ederle, bingo chairman; Neva Benko; Tammy Cox; Tracy Krug; Sharon Odom; Tina Worthen; Dee Taft; Christy Kinser; Millie Weatherford; Dorothy Landfried; Mary Elizabeth Landfried, visitor from Mexico; and Susan Allen.

Desserts and a social hour followed.



Eagles Auxiliary 1126 initiated three new members at their first meeting of June. They are, from left, back row, Charlotte Davis, Elizabeth Duncan and Jo Anne Higgins. In front is Auxiliary President Nina Jackson.

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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15
With the sensitive moon in action-oriented Aries, you will feel as if no challenge is too daunting for you. Mercury, the planet of communication, in the feline fire sign of Leo will help you translate your knowledge to co-workers — and a difficult situation will just melt away. Your ability to melt communicate with others will contribute to your success.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 15). An exciting and positive shift in consciousness is gradually taking place. Travel next month brings new love, possibly with a Capricorn or Virgo. Couples become closer when they work together for the good of a third, nearly help less, party. Job changes happen in October — ask for more money from the start.

Joyce Jillson
Your personal horoscope, call 1-900-420-2787
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because promised raises may not be timely. Your marriage months are February and June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Loved ones want you with them constantly, but you have a life, too! In romance, what goes around comes around — so don't cheat if you wouldn't

like it done to you! A close friend is pregnant with a boy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A lover's demands are incessant. Try not to take on baggage that clearly isn't yours. Relationships require variety to thrive. Some friends are jealous of your own associates. Treat everyone equally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your goal gets attention when a Scorpio friend is included. Money in the hands of a Capricorn is lucratively placed. You can't really manage time — you can only use it to your advantage.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A lover and you are on different schedules and will find it a challenge to meet. Make a friendship pact.

Detailed records are saviors. Financial exchanges are luckier in the late afternoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Strategic moves make romance more probable — a little showing off actually helps. Compromise is difficult to agree upon but easy to carry out. The return of a lover alters your plans considerably.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll suddenly see friends and little-known acquaintances as romantic hopefuls. Someone after your business will bend over backward to please you. You get the better deal when goods are traded for service.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A person who is ill needs your compassion but not your sympathy. A lucky meeting produces revenue. Aquarian friends are lucky — you could even fall in love with one!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A family member might ask you to lie. Just being a part of a family is not enough reason to go against your moral code. A lover is soothed by the very thing that bothers you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). While a co-worker's position may seem glamorous from the outside, be glad you're not in it. You'll be asked to do a little too much for a friend, and you should decline. You've inherited something everyone wants.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your inner voice speaks louder than usual. When the

pressure is applied, ask a romantic partner to respect your wishes. A small token given to a family member says "you're special."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A lover mistakes your friendliness with an outside party for flirting. Questioning authority is natural, but it could still get you fired. Review contracts and reports for mistakes or flaws. Help a pal complete a domestic project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). If you have been avoiding life and living in dreams, you can now begin to change. A grudge-holding loved one will apologize. Emotional connections and appeals are easily made.

Movie schedule

Film timetable for Wednesday, July 15. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill. 644-1738
Mulan (G) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 7:00, 9:20
Armageddon (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

COTTONWOOD

Edwardsville, Ill. 644-3300
Dirty Work (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
Godzilla (PG-13) 7:00, 9:40
City of Angels (PG-13) 7:15, 9:50

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5288
Armageddon (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Six Days Seven Nights (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:40, 10:00
Mulan (G) 12:45, 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00
Small Soldiers (PG-13) 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 12:50, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 1:15, 4:20, 7:30, 10:10

NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-4690
Out of Sight (R) 7:00, 9:40
The Truman Show (PG) 7:15, 9:30

O'FALLON 15 CINE

1230 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill. 822-8900
Godzilla (PG-13) 12:00, 5:15
Out of Sight (R) 2:45, 6:05
Out of Sight (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45
Small Soldiers (PG-13) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Small Soldiers (PG-13) 12:35, 3:00, 5:20, 7:50
The Truman Show (PG) 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:25
Hope Floats (PG-13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:05
Madeline (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
The X-Files (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45
The X-Files (PG-13) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:20
Six Days Seven Nights (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50
Six Days Seven Nights (PG-13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15
The Horse Whisperer (PG-13) 12:30, 3:40, 7:00
Armageddon (PG-13) 12:00, 3:00,

6:15, 9:30
Armageddon (PG-13) 12:45, 4:00, 7:15
Armageddon (PG-13) 1:15, 4:45, 8:05

QUAD CINEMA

Belleville, Ill. 233-1220
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
Armageddon (PG-13) 12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10
Mulan (G) 12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:45
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 1:00, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20

ROXANA CINE THEATER

Hoxsah, Ill. 234-7448
Hope Floats (PG-13) 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10

50 Ludwig Drive, 298-8383
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:15, 2:40, 5:05, 8:30
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
A Perfect Murder (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 8:15
Deep Impact (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 5:05, 8:00
Mulan (G) 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Mulan (G) 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 12:00, 3:00, 5:45, 8:45
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 12:45, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 9:45

SHOWCASE 12

Edwardsville, Ill. 653-7468
6632 Center Grove Rd., 653-7468
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10
Madeline (PG) 11:40, 1:50, 4:10, 6:20, 8:20
Out of Sight (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00



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The X-Files (PG-13) 12:00, 3:00, 6:30, 9:30
Six Days Seven Nights (PG-13) 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20
Small Soldiers (PG-13) 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 12:10, 3:15, 6:40, 9:45

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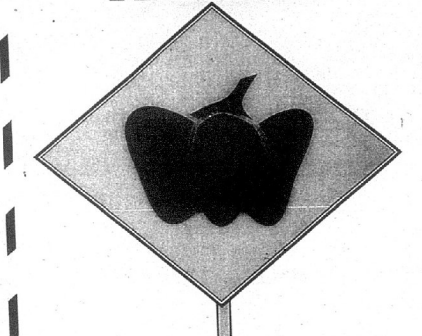
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Mail entries to: Suburban Journals Deadline July 27, 1998

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- Diabetic Ulcers - from poor blood flow and nerve damage in the legs and feet caused by diabetes.
- Leg Ulcer - from narrowing of the arteries causing reduced blood flow in legs.

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- Wound Evaluation
- Wound Treatment
- Education and Prevention

Vascular and plastic surgeons evaluate your wound and formulate an individualized treatment plan. Other physician specialists are consulted as necessary. Fees are charged according to the extent of services received.

For an appointment

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Calendar

Editor's note: Each week, the community calendar contains items for the upcoming week only. This calendar contains items for the week of July 15-21.

Church

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP led by youth minister, is held 5-8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United

Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

JESUS EVERY THURSDAY (JETS), led by the music director, is for kids 3 to 11 years old. Meets from 7-8:15 p.m. Thursdays. Music-Bible study and fun at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. Mom's Bible study and share group meets at the same time as children. For more information, call 877-4555.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Adventure Club, an after school activity for grades 4-6, meets from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays at the church, 1900 Harris St. For more information, call 452-0273.

Community

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information, call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 BINGO is held 1 p.m. every Sunday at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing games and other raffles.

Food/Nutrition

MEALS OF LOVE, sponsored by Madison County Baptist Association, offers free meals to anyone in need from 4:30-6 p.m. every Tuesday at Second Baptist Church, 21st and Illinois streets, Granite City. Everyone is welcome.

POLISH PEROGI SALE, is held from 9 a.m. to noon the first Saturday of each month in Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison.

Seven varieties include: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage and kraut, plum pudding and taco. Carry-outs only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Also Chruski and rosettes. Order ahead

by calling 876-5880, 876-3698, or 931-3397.

RESCUE MISSION, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valda Turner is the secretary, and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

GRANITE CITY FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 12th and Edwardsville Road, hot meals served free of charge, the last Monday of each month, to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Health/Exercise

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENING from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TOPS 2363 meets at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS is at 9 a.m. every Thursday in the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

TOPS 2048 meets at 6 p.m. every Monday in the Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City. Call 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645 meets at 7 p.m. every Monday in the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1699 meets at 9:45 p.m. every Tuesday in the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. Call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOPS IL 2417 meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. Call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM is presenting a talk entitled, "Summer Fun Made Easy For Mom and Dad" at 7:30 p.m. July 21. Laura Bronnauer, CTRS, of the Behavioral Health System, will discuss ideas for fun family activities. The talk will be held in the Wisconsin Room at SEMC and is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call 798-3888.

MADISON COUNTY URBAN LEAGUE HEALTH CARE SERVICES offers the following each week at 500 Madison Ave. in Madison: Walk-in pregnancy testing and prescription refills, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays. Family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; STD screening and treatment, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays; and family planning

services, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 452-5334 for appointments or more information.

Organizations

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at the Nameoki Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Life Insurance Society meets the last Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS meets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Thursday at the Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive in Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals are 7:30-9 p.m. every Thursday in St. John United Church of Christ, 2801 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

GRANITE CHAPTER 658 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 100 Hill St. Each month in the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL 43 meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday in Shoney's.

Seniors

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS bingo is held 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday at 100 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS, meets at 6 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month for Potluck in the Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS of MADISON meet at 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday at 100 Hill St., Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS are held 9 a.m. every Thursday in the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and older meets at 1:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

Support Groups

THE CHURCH OUTREACH INC. meets 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday night at True Fellowship M.B. Church, 1841 First St. in Madison. The CHURCH is an outreach program designed to support its community in the struggle with drug control. All meetings are confidential. For more information, call 877-TRUE.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, meets 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in 4 Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

ALANON meets at 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 21st and 1st (side door) in Granite City. Call 453-2425.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday in Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, meets at 8 p.m. every Sunday in St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALATEEN AND PREALATEEN PROGRAM for 12 to 17 age group, and preteen for women 11 year age group, now meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, 20th Madison in the Ketter Center C Dayroom. For more information, call 453-2425.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord) and **SUPPORT GROUP** meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Call Kurt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

SUPPORT TOGETHER FOR EMOTIONAL AND MENTAL SERENITY AND SOBRIETY, A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets every Friday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY meets from 1-3 p.m. every Friday in the St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, in the Milnold Room located in the basement. For more information, call the DMDA office at 914-778-3069.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery at 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Acceptance at 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Live the Steps at 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP meets 7 p.m. fourth Monday of each month in Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria, Room 5.

NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE, A support group for non-offending parents of victims, meets from 6:30-8 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

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P215/70R15 69"	P215/70R15 73"	P205/65R15 72"
P205/65R15 72"	P205/65R15 76"	P215/65R15 72"
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P215/65R15 80"	P195/70R14 60"	

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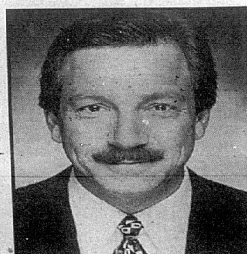
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Nan Wyatt



Steve Jankowski

Today's Food

Today's Food on-line, www.yourjournal.com



Micro Raves

Topping warms up ice cream

See Page 2

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Make the most of juices for easy way to add fruit every day.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Hot weather brings smoothie response when summer begs for a cool drink.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Lone Star Rice stands up to bold flavors as a winning side dish.
INSIDE

Test Run

Meal-size bags of aluminum foil offer opportunity for cooking in the oven or on the grill.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Mustard matches hot dogs, but also fetches a smile when used with other foods. Add a teaspoon or two to soup or stew, especially with beef, beans or lentils. Combine it with orange juice concentrate for a tasty glaze for pork, ham or veal. Add dill to mustard and paint it on fish at the end of grilling. Counterpoint grainy mustard with sharp cheese, plain mustard with milder cheese. Use mustard for part of the oil in vinaigrette salad dressing.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Regular exercise and appropriate body weight help prevent arthritis in aging joints. Early detection pins down the best treatment.
INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Salad is delectable made with grilled vegetables. Lightly brush fresh vegetables — such as summer squash, bell pepper, onion and mushrooms — with olive oil and sprinkle with fresh herbs. Poke holes in the bottom of doubled aluminum foil or an aluminum foil tray. Add vegetables. Over hot coals, grill until they are fork-tender. Toss with a 10-ounce package of Caesar salad ingredients and chopped fresh tomatoes. Drizzle with olive oil and vinegar dressing or bottled Caesar salad dressing.

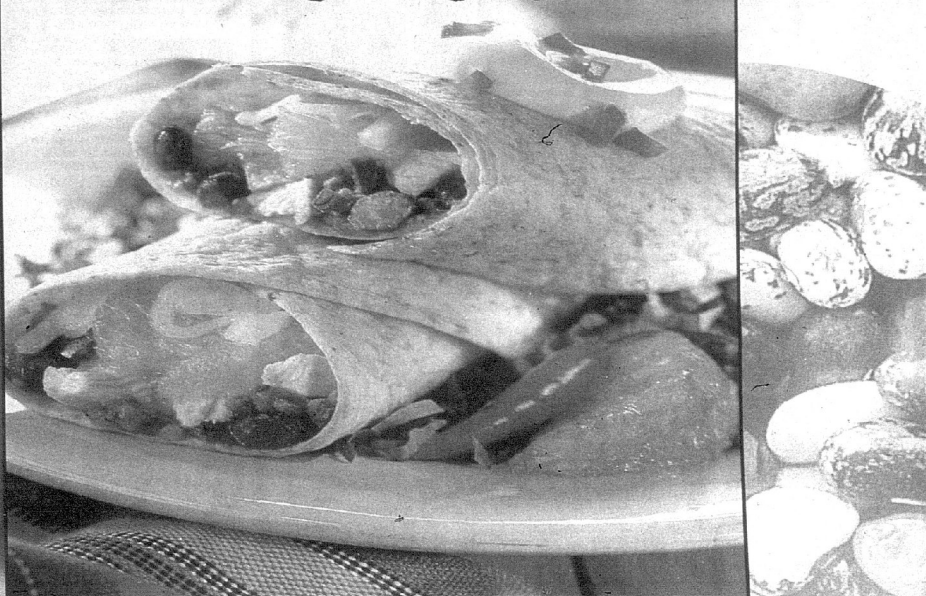
Big Fat Tip

Turkey breast is a year-round treat, especially when cooked on a grill. Rinse 1 pound turkey breast with water, pat dry, slash in 2 small strips and place in a flat baking dish. Pour about 1 tablespoon lemon juice in slashes in meat; let remainder fall into dish. Combine 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 2 cloves garlic, crushed, and 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper with favorite herbs and spices. Coat the turkey, then cover and refrigerate. Marinate several hours or overnight, turning once. Cook over medium heat on covered grill about 30 minutes, turning over once. Turkey is done when fork poked into center allows clear, not pink, juices to run. Let cool a few minutes to make slicing easier, serve at room temperature or refrigerate and slice in small chunks to serve in main-dish salad. Source: "Low-Fat Living for Real People" by Linda Levy and Francine Grabowski.

Future Shop

Hostess gifts should be updated by the season. It is too hot to bake a loaf of bread for a patio party, but it is easy to mix fresh herbs in butter to take along with a loaf of bakery bread. Bring a fresh herb plant or a bouquet of fresh herbs in it. Spray-paint a clay pot and add a plant in a matching color. Wrap up a candle in a new dish towel. Bring a pair of citronella candles or a candle torch for the patio. Stop by a farm for its freshest vegetable or fruit of the day. Add a jar of the farm's specialty relish, mustard or herbal vinegar. Wrap a dried fruit or nut mixture in plastic, then overwrap in a napkin and tie with a bow so the treat can be served right away.

Beans Count



By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Hoppin' John sounds like a dance. Given the variety of cuisines that love beans — Greek, Middle Eastern, Mexican, Italian, Cajun, you name it — the spotlight follows them as they twist, turn, tap and bow without missing a beat all over the world.

There is nothing hokey about beans. Those lively little items people on westbound trips bought years ago as "Mexican jumping beans" are symbolic of the nutritious life beans have today.

They are a true basic food. Hocus-pocus jumps in when they magically turn into pasta e fagioli when soup is on the menu, tostadas with tortillas wrapped warmly around them, falafel pocketed in pita or Brunswick stew with a kaleidoscope of homey American flavors.

For a downright cheap meal, they cartwheel with outstanding results. The circle never ends as they move with the seasons to be cool or hot with the weather.

For sunny style and up-to-the-minute healthy reviews, beans are a major component of today's wise and flavorful eating style.

Traced as far back as the Bronze Age, they were a food known by variety to individual parts of the world before they were carried from continent to continent. They are high in complex carbohydrates, meatless protein and dietary fiber. They

Name That Bean!

Looks usually determine the name of beans. With the help of "Full of Beans" by Brooke Dujay, here are better known varieties.

Black beans: The popularity of these shiny, small, kidney-shaped beans has spread from Latin America. They also are called turtle beans.

Black-eyed peas: The southern United States, as well as parts of Africa and India, use them. They are among the few available frozen. They are cream-colored, kidney-shaped and centered with a purple-black ring.

Cranberry beans: Used in Italian cooking, they are interchangeable with pintos. They turn pinky-brown when cooked, mild in flavor.

Fava beans: Large and pale green by sight when fresh, earthy by flavor, they are removed from large green pods, blanched in boiling water, then the tough skins are removed. Dried favas are light brown.

Garbanzo beans: Also called chick-peas or ceci, they are pale tan and firm. They are a main ingredient in hummus.

Great Northern beans: Small oval, white, mild in flavor, they can be used for other white beans, such as navy or pea beans (named for feeding sailors in the early 1800s.) They stand up to long, slow cooking.

Kidney beans: Colors range from dark red to white (cannellini). It is a workhorse in American cooking, known for use in chili.

Lentils: The new darling for their quick cooking, they come in hues of green, brown and red.

Lima and butter beans: Butter beans are the largest. Limas come in regular and baby sizes.

Mung beans: Asians use these small round beans to make sprouts. In India they are dried and eaten whole or husked and split (mung dal). Dal is the Indian name for all peas, beans and legumes.

Pinto beans: Named for brownish streaks on the skin which resemble the coloring of a pinto pony, these are known in Mexican and South American cooking.

Split peas: Green and yellow peas are husked, dried and split in half. They need no soaking and can be puréed in soup in less than an hour. These are the "pease porridge" of nursery rhyme fame.

See BEANS Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2



BANANA BOAT

Salute weather that feels more tropical than balmy by sailing Banana Boats.

Using a sharp knife, make a deep cut in the peel along the inside curve of medium banana. Press ends of the peel to open along the slit. Evenly fill it with 1 tablespoon semisweet chocolate chips and 1 tablespoon peanut butter chips.

Campfire: Wrap individual banana in heavy-duty foil. Place in coals. Heat about 5 minutes or until banana is tender and chips are melted. Sprinkle with about 1/2 tablespoon chopped peanuts.

Microwave: Do not wrap banana in foil. In microwave-safe dish, microwave individual banana on high power 45 seconds. Sprinkle with peanuts.

From Pillsbury's "Grilling, Picnics & Camping" Classic Cookbooks.

Kids' Cuisine

Foilbags cook home-style feast in the oven or grill

Although Reynolds' "hot bags" sometimes played to mixed reviews, when they drew applause, it was thunderous.

TEST RUN The new box of extra heavy-duty aluminum foil bags, 17-by-15 inches in size, are expected to hold five to six servings and be used in either a conventional oven or covered grill. Three bags are boxed together with recipes for \$3.99. One longer side opens for access and must be folded tightly during cooking.

All were tested on grills outdoors. Variability in heat seemed to be the biggest challenge for success. Suggested recipes range from Salmon with Rainbow Peppers to Barbecue Ribs and Herbed Turkey Breast. The leaflet in the box also comes with estimated times for a variety of other foods on a grill over medium-high heat or in a preheated 450° oven.

One tester had rousing success making a beef roast with potatoes and carrots. Her husband said it was "perfect."

"After two hours on a hot grill over indirect heat, the meat was very tender and juicy and the veggies were cooked through," she said.

Several testers planned to buy more bags.

"The best part, everyone agreed, was that you could cook a meal that previously was pretty much reserved for the oven outside, thus avoiding heating up the house," another tester said.

He tried chicken in a bag, following a Reynolds



Large "hot bags," extra heavy-duty aluminum foil bags, captured the imagination of testers who used them on their grills to see if they really offered the "no-fuss cooking" promised by Reynolds Kitchens.

recipe for making it with garden vegetables. He replaced the squash with green peppers and Vidalia onions.

"The recipe called for 20 minutes, but I left it on twice that long because the fire was pretty low and I take no chances with poultry getting done. The chicken was so good, it was to die for — very tender and juicy, delicious. The veggies cooked well, too. The whole thing was just super," he said.

He was ready to try another one, this time with ribs.

Another fan tried them twice, once with pork steaks with barbecue sauce, the second time the Sausage and Black Bean Dinner.

"I'm pretty much a cheapskate when it comes to buying extra throw-away things like these bags, but I'm sold on these. I almost always make a two-fer meal once a week for my husband and myself. Both times I served us straight from the bag, reheated the leftovers and just put the whole bag back on the grill two nights later.

It worked perfectly," she said.

The consensus was it was better to extend the time over medium heat than burn the food.

One tester felt her grill heat was too hot and too close. She suggested the first try be guided by one of the recipes for determining whether liquid should be added. She recommended the bag be turned frequently, if using high heat, to avoid burning the food.

Another tester was disappointed when she used a favorite recipe for chicken with vegetables seasoned with dry soup mix.

"We had a hard time with it," she said. "I had chunks of chicken in the bag, which cooked fine and were done first. But it didn't cook the vegetables enough on the grill."

After moving the bag to the oven, the bag tore when she and her husband tested for doneness. They decided a conventional oven would be better because the heat would be easier to control around all sides of the bag.

By Cynthia Fauser Correspondent

Let juices ease the way into "5-a-day." Five is the recommended number of servings of fruits and vegetables recommended for good nutrition, but many people miss that goal by one or two servings.

WISE WAYS

Juices are a portable, versatile and delicious way to get closer to a bull's-eye.

Six ounces (¾ cup) 100 percent juice is a serving. That is the amount in many juice boxes found in kids' lunches. There is a big orange-striped "caution" sign attached. Calories mount up surprisingly fast if one's idea of a "glass of juice" is a 32-ounce plastic tumbler, so it is best to enjoy juice in realistic quantities.

The first line of information to read is the label on juice.

The label tells whether it is real juice and not a juice-drink, which means it is mostly sugar-flavored water with a tiny bit of juice drizzled in.

"Made with 10 percent real juice" means, of course, "made with 90 percent water and sugar."

Real 100 percent juice gives the most nutrition bang for the buck.

Tomato, carrot, orange and mango juice provide vitamins A and C. Orange

juice automatically provides folate (¾ cup has 82 mcg). Some are fortified with calcium, too. Prune juice is a good source of iron.

The label also gives information for comparing juices and brands. For example, apple juice is not naturally a good source of vitamin C, unless it is fortified.

Coughlin shares her ideas for juice pops to quench kids and adults in the newsletter, "Food for Health."

• Shake up any flavor juice and pour into pop molds to freeze, or pour into a plastic cup and put a straw in the juice. A few seconds under warm water loosens the pop from the cup.

For flavor ideas, try Orange You Glad You Like Pineapple with orange juice and pineapple juice, Peary Berrylicious with pureed canned pears plus berry juice, Apple Pie Pop where a little cinnamon peps up

apple juice, Melon Pop made from apple or orange juice with pureed melon or chocolate Banana Pop with pureed banana mixed with chocolate chips.

• Beyond pops, Coughlin suggests using juice instead of milk in pancakes or muffins.

• A juice high in vitamin C — like orange, lemon or lime — poured over fresh fruit keeps it from turning brown.

• Add 100 percent juice instead of sugar to sweeten fruit salad. For a deluxe treat, make a homemade juice blend, like banana/orange, to pour as a sweetener over summer fruit.

• Make smoothies a daily treat. Experiment with fresh and frozen fruits in all kinds of concoctions. A little yogurt or tofu turns it creamy.

• Use fresh juice to taste chicken, fish or other meats when roasting or baking.

Try lemon-baked chicken or orange-baked fish.

• Freeze juice in ice cubes to use in drinks.

• Use vegetable juices as a brownie quick soups and tasty pasta dishes.

• Make natural sport drinks by simply diluting a favorite juice with an equal amount of water.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.

Ice cream topping turns corner into dazzling lane

By Judy Eddy Correspondent

The lazy days of summer do not have to take away a spirit of adventure in the kitchen. Make cool treats to beat summer heat and forget all the messy cooking and cleanup that usually goes along with cooking. Easy microwave preparation usually means a sink full of dirty dishes does not accumulate either.

It doesn't take much imagination to bring the cooling image of ice cream to mind when thinking of delicious summer desserts. Plain ice cream goes straight to fancy when a colorful, flavorful topping — particularly one that is warmed in seconds — is added.

Because of the focus on getting calcium from dairy products for strong bones, ice cream as a dessert is a wise choice occasionally.

According to the Food Guide Pyramid published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, two to three servings from the dairy group are recommended daily.

One cup frozen yogurt or 1½ cups regular or low-fat or light ice cream constitutes a serving of a dairy product.

Immediately the image of ice cream as a heavy or rich dessert is changed by

the type of ice cream selected. Low-fat ice cream is the new name for ice milk. Other products, like frozen yogurt, also modify fat and calories. Let labels be the guide.

A microwave oven is convenient for preparing ice cream toppings, whether they are made from scratch or a berry purchased topping that only needs heating. Even prepared toppings get new life with a simple flavor added.

Leftovers, like cookies, turn a topping into a luscious treat.

Warm one jar (12½ ounces) chocolate topping in a microwave-safe cup or bowl on medium-high (70 percent) power 2 minutes. Stir in 1 cup crumbled brownies or oatmeal cookies to add crunch. Immediately pour the topping over ice cream.

Instead of adding the baked goods, ½ cup crushed peppermint candies make a new flavor when they are stirred into the topping before pouring it over ice cream. For another quick and easy way to decorate scoops of ice cream, sprinkle generously with chopped maraschino cherries before adding warm chocolate topping for a dish of "chocolate-covered cherries."

Plain vanilla ice cream takes on a new dimension topped with fruit sauce.

Seasonal or frozen fruits are delicious broiled in a microwave oven.

Because their high water content allows them to cook in their own juice, it usually is not necessary to add liquid.

A fresh fruit sauce for topping ice cream is as versatile as any fruit of the day, whether it is peaches, strawberries, blueberries or blackberries.

This quick topping goes from fresh fruit to an ice cream topping in minutes.

Home economist Judy Eddy specializes in microwave cooking.

FRESH FRUIT SAUCE

2 cups fresh fruit
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
4 tsp. cornstarch
½ tsp. almond extract

Wash and prepare fruit. If using peaches or apples, peel and cut in chunks. In blender or food processor, blend fruit, sugar, lemon juice and cornstarch until smooth.

In 1-quart microwave-safe bowl, microwave fruit mixture on high power 3 to 5 minutes until slightly thickened. Stir in almond flavoring.

Refrigerate to use later. Serve slightly warm or at room temperature over ice cream or frozen yogurt.

MICRO RAVES

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Plain vanilla ice cream takes on a new dimension topped with fruit sauce.

In preheated 400° oven or toaster oven, lightly toast bread 5 minutes on each side.

Whisk together oil and vinegar. Over each bread slice, drizzle 1 teaspoon oil mixture, then sprinkle with 1 tablespoon diced tomato. Cover with mozzarella. Sprinkle with additional diced tomato, basil, rosemary, salt and generous grinding of pepper.

Return to oven. Bake 4 to 6 minutes longer or until cheese is soft and melted.

Beans

Continued from page 1C. are full of vitamins and minerals, particularly the B vitamins.

They can be cooked from their dry state, allowing time for them to soften, or cooked the way of the 1990s from the ready-to-add state in a can. Rinsing canned beans helps cut the sodium and thick cooking liquid.

Cooking time for dried beans depends the type and freshness of the bean.

Generally, lentils and split peas take the least, with no soaking necessary.

Black beans take more, while kidney and pinto beans take the most time.

Do not add an acidic product, like lemon juice or tomato sauce, until they are as soft. Very soft beans

are the most digestible. They cook from scratch in a slow-cooking pot, but stick to canned ones if using a microwave oven or pureeing for a dip.

Here are a few uses of beans that suit the summer season with international flair.

GREEK BEAN SALAD

2 cups whole, pitted ripe olives
2 lb. three-bean salad (from deli)
½ cup diced, seeded cucumber
¼ cup thinly sliced red onion
2 tsp. pine nuts, toasted
1/8 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 cup feta cheese

In large bowl, combine olives, bean salad, cucumber, onion, pine nuts, cinnamon, oregano and lemon juice. Toss gently to mix well. Refrigerate, if desired.

To serve, coarsely crumble feta cheese over salad. Makes 6 servings.

BLACK BEAN CITRUS WRAP

8 (7 to 8 inch) fat-free flour tortillas
½ cup frozen chopped onion
1 tbsp. oil
1 can (15 oz.) black beans, rinsed, drained
¼ cup orange juice
1 fresh jalapeno pepper, seeded, finely chopped (optional)
6 oz. chopped, cooked chicken or turkey
3 oranges or other citrus fruit, peeled, sectioned, seeded
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
Shredded spinach, light sour cream, red peppers (chopped or small whole ones), more citrus sections

Stack tortillas, wrap tightly in aluminum foil and heat in 350° oven 10 minutes to soften; or wrap in plastic and warm 1 to 1½ minutes on high power in microwave oven until soft.

In large skillet, cook onion in hot oil over medium-high heat 3 to 4 minutes until tender. Remove from heat.

Add beans, orange juice and jalapeno. Using back of wooden spoon, mash beans in mixture.

To assemble, spread bean mixture down center of each tortilla, then top with chicken, fruit and cheese. Fold in 2 sides of tortilla to overlap filling. Fasten each with wooden toothpick.

Arrange toothpick-side up on baking sheet, cover with aluminum foil and heat in 350° oven 12 to 15 minutes until heated through; or arrange on platter, cover with plastic wrap and warm in microwave oven on high power 3 to 4 minutes.

Discard toothpicks. Cut wraps in half. If desired, serve on shredded spinach, top with light sour cream and garnish with red peppers and citrus sections.

Makes 4 servings; 510 calories, 32 g protein, 72 g carbohydrate, 12 g fat, 58 mg cholesterol, 1,160 mg sodium and 8 g dietary fiber each.

BARBECUE BLACK-EYES

4 slices bacon
1 large onion, chopped
1 rib celery, sliced
1 small carrot, diced
3 cups drained, cooked black-eyed peas (two 16 oz. cans)
1 cup bean liquid (if short, add more barbecue sauce)
¼ cup barbecue sauce
1 tsp. prepared mustard
¼ cup diced green bell pepper
1 cup coarsely crushed barbecue-flavor potato chips

In skillet or saucepan, cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and crumble.

In remaining grease, cook onion, celery and carrot until hot. Add beans, bean liquid, barbecue sauce and mustard, mixing lightly.

Simmer 15 minutes, adding more liquid if needed.

Just before serving, stir in green pepper and chips. Heat 2 to 3 minutes longer.

Serve topped with bacon. Makes 4 main-dish or 6 to 8 side-dish servings.

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Today's Food

Children concoct fun with 'gourmet' creations

School is out, so kids look for fun. Because they love food — albeit by their own rules — their time and energy can be put to use in the kitchen.

Not only can junior chefs help make dinner preparation easier for the regular cook, but they learn valuable lessons and skills that serve them for a lifetime.

When cooking with kids, it is important to assign tasks appropriate for individual ages and skill levels. A preschooler, for instance, can tear lettuce or snap string beans, while a six-year-old can wash and peel carrots. Other easy jobs include tossing a salad, measuring ingredients, spreading, sifting, stirring and mashing.

Safety should be the main focus for kids learning to cook, so make the basic rules of the kitchen clear.

Wash hands before beginning. Roll up long sleeves and tie back long hair. Hold knives by their handles. Work on a clean, dry cutting board. Use oven mitts or pot holders when handling hot baking sheets and pans, even when removing things from a

microwave oven.

Kabobs make a colorful, simple supper that can be adapted to any age or level of kitchen experience.

Younger kids create ham and fruit kabobs that need no cooking. They spear together chunks of pineapple and green pepper, mandarin orange slices and rolls of thin-sliced lean ham.

More mature chefs have the skills necessary to prepare skewers for the grill, including cubes of marinated chicken breast, cherry tomatoes, pieces of red or green pepper, mushrooms and sliced zucchini. Talk through a project, so children understand what they can do and why they must use separate, clean utensils after working with the uncooked chicken.

Salads introduce kids to a variety of vegetables and fruits. Make a Greek salad. Start by cutting a head of romaine lettuce in shreds and putting it in a salad bowl.

Slice a red onion, cut a tomato in wedges, dice a small cucumber and cube some feta cheese.

Toss all the ingredients with the lettuce and

Kalamata olives in the salad bowl. Serve with a piquant red wine vinaigrette dressing seasoned with dried oregano.

Kids often like simple foods best.

For a free brochure to help sneak health into snacks, send a self-addressed, business-size envelope stamped with 55 cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department HS, P.O. Box 97167, Washington, D.C. 20090-7167.

BANANA AND HONEY SANDWICH

2 slices whole wheat or whole grain bread
1 tbsp. whipped or plain honey
1 ripe banana, sliced or mashed

Spread one side of each slice of bread with honey. Layer spread banana on one piece of bread. Top with second slice of bread. Cut in half or quarters before serving.
Makes 1 sandwich, 342 calories and 3 g fat.

MARINATE IN SALAD DRESSING

For an easy chicken salad, marinate strips of skinless,

boneless chicken breast in Oriental salad dressing and a little brown sugar, covered, in refrigerator about 1 hour. Grill, broil or pan-broil in nonstick skillet.

Serve chicken on bed of greens with snow peas, carrot curls, sliced water chestnuts and additional fresh dressing.

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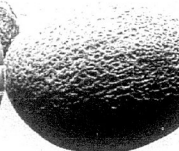
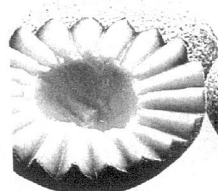
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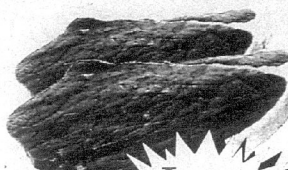
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Stre
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By Rebecca C
Correspondent

As people age, the development of arthritis, bone or joint aches, but there is a nagging concern of onset of arthritis.

MEDICINE CH

U.S. population is believed to be some form of number is expected to increase to 6 Americans by 2020, much of the increase of the population. There are of arthritis Treatment success varies on the type condition. Most sort of autoimmune component, immune system react against body.

Osteoarthritis

Today's Food

Strengthen body to treat arthritis before it starts

By Rebecca Coley
Correspondent

As people age, they fear the development of arthritis. Every little bone or joint ache is brushed off, but there is a persistent, nagging concern about the onset of arthritis.

MEDICINE CHEST

While 15 percent of the U.S. population — 40 million Americans — is believed to suffer from some form of arthritis, that number is expected to increase to 60 million Americans by the year 2020, much of it caused by the increased average age of the population.

There are several forms of arthritic conditions. Treatment for each and its success varies, depending on the type of arthritic condition. Most have some sort of auto-immune component, where the immune systems seem to react against part of the body.

Osteoarthritis and

rheumatoid arthritis are the most common forms of arthritic conditions. There are 30,000 to 50,000 cases of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, but only half are active.

Other arthritic conditions of interest include systemic lupus erythematosus, scleroderma, fibromyalgia, each of which is much less common and can be diagnosed at any age.

Medications are helpful in treating arthritic conditions. There are additional measures to take.

Keeping one's weight within a desired range is extremely important. Excess weight puts extra stress on bones and joints that suffer from the arthritic condition. Exercise may not seem beneficial to arthritis sufferers, but it keeps muscles strong and this muscle strength aids an ailing bone or joint. Greater muscle strength helps prevent injury that affected bone or joint may suffer.

There is more good news. The Arthritis Foundation sponsors the Arthritis Self-Help Course. Data indicate this course can reduce the pain of arthritis by 20 percent and reduce the number of doctor visits. Many are not aware of such resources at the foundation, which can be contacted at (314) 991-9333.

Everyone suffers the effects of aging bones and joints, so it is wise to use preventive measures, like appropriate body weight and regular exercise. Early prevention started early can help reduce pain and prevent injury. Early detection helps.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Saint Louis College of Pharmacy Alumni Association. Questions for her to answer in "Medicine Chest" can be e-mailed to her at recoley@attmail.com or sent to: Medicine Chest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Beat the heat by sharing smoothie with sweetie that is quite healthy

By Erica Sachs
Correspondent

Sweating temperatures in June and July are always a surprise. They put people in a frantic mode of trying to find relief from the tormenting heat.

Air conditioning and swimming pools are big ideas that come to mind

HEART-Y BITES

when trying to beat the heat, but smaller items, like a frosty cold drink, are huge aids in helping people cool off, too.

Frozen lemonade, ice slushies and milkshakes are traditional heat chasers, but more recently the all-new, low-fat smoothies of fruit or juice pureed with milk and ice have come onto the scene like a blizzard.

Last summer, Starbucks introduced Coffee

Frappuccino, a low-fat frosty drink made of Italian roast coffee blended with milk and ice.

Dunkin' Donuts also has a thick and icy coffee cooler, Coffee Coolatta, which comes in regular mocha, hazelnut, French vanilla or regular coffee flavors.

Coolattas are 16 ounces — two cups — of slushy refreshment. They vary in fat and calories by their dairy components — 370 calories (200 from fat) made with cream; 230 calories (40 from fat) made with whole milk; 210 calories (20 from fat) with 2 percent milk, and the most nutritious choice with skim milk has 190 calories and no fat.

A new book devoted to shakes and slushies — "Great American Smoothies" by Gagliardi Contains (Avery Publishing, \$9.95 paperback) — has many with a fitness

emphasis, from additions of yogurt, tofu or brewer's yeast.

A smoothie is a snap for anyone to make at home. Registered dietitian Erica Sachs is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

HOMEMADE FRUIT SMOOTHIE

- 1 banana
- 1 cup strawberries
- 1 cup sliced peaches
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 tbsp. honey
- 1 cup crushed ice

In blender, process banana, berries, peaches, juice and honey on low speed to mix. Stir in ice. Blend on high until smooth.

Texas-style rice opens tasty range

Mary Hoffmann, Ballwin, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Lone Star Rice. The prize is dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co.

BLUE RIBBON COOK

This easy side dish makes the most of lively flavors. It makes a grand stand in pairings with Mexican or grilled foods. While the added flavors sound hot, they are mellowed by both rice and beans. Both the piquante sauce (or salsa) and green onion added at the end add attractive color, too.

Recipes for the Squash and Eggplant Recipe Contest are due July 31. A winner will be rewarded each Wednesday during August, so readers of Today's Food have an opportunity to win one of four times.

A single household can submit a single recipe for either vegetable or squash and eggplant recipe contest. Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Any type of recipe — from soup to stew, appetizer to main dish, side dish to dessert — is welcome.

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will form the basis for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

LONE STAR RICE

- 1 cup Converted rice (see Note)
- 2½ cups beef broth
- 1 tsp. ground cumin
- ½ tsp. crushed oregano
- 1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans
- ½ cup piquante sauce
- ¼ cup sliced green onion

In saucepan, bring rice, broth, cumin and oregano to boil. Simmer 20 minutes. Stir in beans. Simmer 5 minutes longer.

Remove from heat. Stir in piquante sauce and green onion.

Note: If using regular long grain rice, drain beans before adding to mixture.

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Today's Food

Banana cream pie: Even the name has cool ring

Silky smooth or punctuated with citrus zest or banana slices, few desserts fare better than fresh banana cream pie on a warm day. Straight from the refrigerator, a custard-based pie, rich with mellow banana flavor, always makes an excellent finale to a light meal.

Anyone intimidated by pie-making can rest easy. A simple cookie crumb crust is a good place to start. As for the filling, one cannot go wrong with instant vanilla pudding dressed with flourishes. Using ready-to-mix pudding takes the question marks of food safety out of the

equation. It just needs to stay chilled right up to serving time.

For this Ginger Cream Banana Pie, flourishes include slices of sweet banana, crystallized ginger and fragrant, flavorful grated orange peel.

The crust is a simple mixture of gingersnap cookie crumbs and margarine. To make the crumbs, whirl cookies in a blender or place gently roll a rolling pin over the cookies in a plastic bag.

Use firm bananas with a full yellow peel for slicing on the bottom and middle layers of the pie. For the orange peel, a handy little

tool called a zester comes in handy, but a flat cheese grater also serves the purpose of removing the colored outer portion of the peel, being certain none of the white pith underneath is added. If the strips of peel are thick, dice them finely before adding to the pudding.

Crystallized ginger, also called candied ginger, has been cooked in sugar syrup and coated with coarse sugar. It is available in the spice section of most supermarkets.

Finally, long strips of orange peel and sliced banana added just before serving add appeal.

GINGER CREAM BANANA PIE

1½ cups gingersnap cookie crumbs
¼ cup (½ stick) margarine, softened
1 pkg. (6 servings) instant vanilla pudding
2¼ cups milk

1 tbsp. crystallized ginger
1 tbsp. grated orange peel
4 firm, medium bananas

In bowl, combine crumbs and margarine. Press on bottom and up side of 9-inch pie plate. Bake in preheated 350° oven 5 minutes or microwave on high power 1½ to 2 minutes, turning once. Let cool.

Blend pudding, milk, ginger and orange peel well.

Slice 2 bananas over bottom of pie shell. Cover with half the filling. Slice remaining bananas over filling. Top with remaining filling.

Press plastic wrap on surface. Refrigerate 3 hours.



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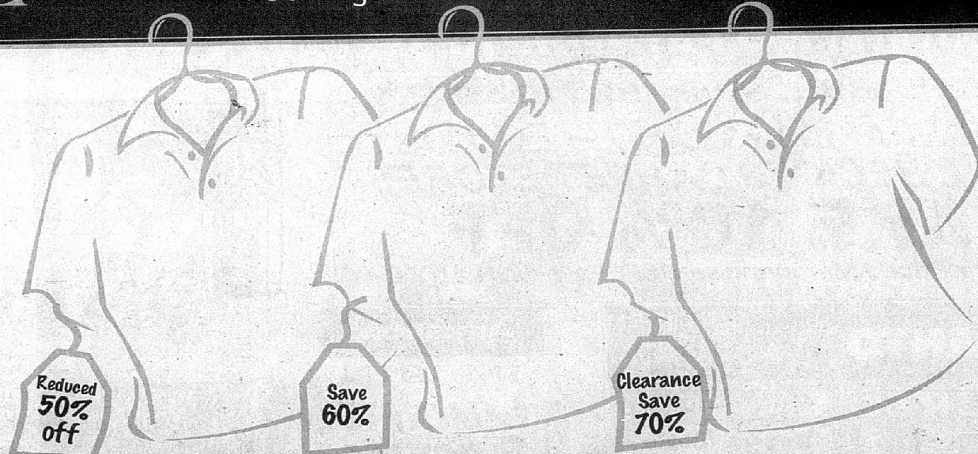
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Bury 3 cloves garlic, peeled, in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salt. Add freshly ground pepper and ground ginger to taste. Let stand a few days.

Remove garlic. Place salt in screw-top jar. Use garlic salt to flavor soup, meat, salad or seafood.

Salsa gets tropical tang when it tangoes with fruit

By Dana Jacobi
Correspondent

The English translation of the Spanish word "salsa" is "sauce," but a salsa in Mexico can be anything from a gravy or cream sauce to the chunky condiment people popularly scoop up with tortilla chips or load onto a taco or fajita.

The most familiar kinds of salsas — the kinds that have replaced ketchup as the best-selling condiment in the U.S. — are made with tomatoes, onion and chile peppers. Cilantro, lime juice and garlic also are frequently used as ingredients. Together, they pack a powerful punch of complex flavors.

Because they contain little if any oil, there is no guilt in enjoying salsa liberally. Made this way, they contain no fat or cholesterol and relatively few calories. A recipe where avocado is added

creates an exception. Overall, few popular foods taste as good and are as good for a person as salsa.

Considering this, it is good news that chefs are increasingly creative in making and serving salsas. Staying in the Latin spirit, it is not unusual to find it including black beans or black-eyed peas. Served with baked tortilla chips, these dips make a healthful first course.

Adding a unique approach is a group of Miami-based chefs whose style of cooking, called "Nuevo Latino" or "New World Cuisine," jazzes up food with fresh Caribbean and Hispanic ingredients. When it comes to salsa, these disciples of fusion cooking use mango, papaya, pineapple, banana, ginger and other vibrant-tasting, visually-appealing choices.

Interest in New World-style cooking is spreading fast. Plenty of chefs use fruit-based salsas to dress up not only Southwestern fare, but also grilled fish and other simple foods.

Dana Jacobi — author of

"Claypot Cooking" and "The Natural Kitchen: Soy!" — submits this information on behalf of the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

TROPICAL FRUIT SALSA

- 1 cup cut-up mango ($\frac{1}{2}$ inch cubes)
- 1 cup chopped nectarine
- 1 cup cut-up pineapple ($\frac{1}{2}$ inch pieces)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped red onion
- 1 jalapeno, seeded, minced
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 1 tbsp. frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro

In medium glass, plastic or stainless steel bowl, combine mango, nectarine, pineapple, red onion, jalapeno and salt. Mix in orange juice concentrate, lime juice and cilantro.

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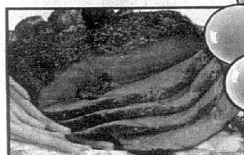
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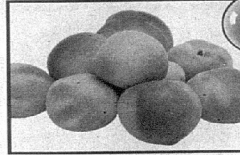
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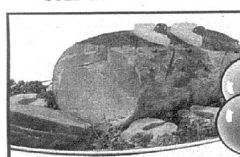
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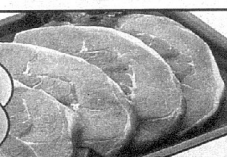
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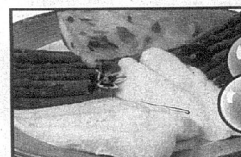
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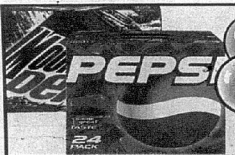
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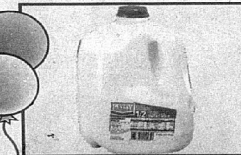
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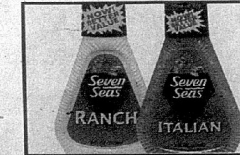
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WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS NICE 2 bedroom home with oversized kitchen and full basement for under \$25,000. Convenient location and ready when you are. A-17

REALLY LARGE, REALLY NICE. This lovely 2 story, 3 bedroom home has a formal dining room, pantry or office, full basement, built-in oven and cooktop, 2 full bathrooms, fenced lot and alarm security system. Madison, A-15

WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE. This 2 story home has 4 bedrooms, partially finished basement, and has been recently weatherized. New vinyl siding, new porches and new storm doors. A-12

SPACIOUS DUPLEX. Beautiful 2 story duplex with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, LR/DR combo, walk-out basement with patio, vaulted ceilings and garage for each unit. Finished family room in basement of one unit. Large landscaped yard. Glenview, A-16

ATTENTION INVESTORS! At the low price of \$18,000 you can afford to rehab this duplex with 3 bedrooms in each unit. Newer 2 car garage. A-16

A MUST SEE. 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, full basement, attached garage and large enclosed front porch. Fully fenced. Madison A-11

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MAKE AN OFFER! COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! HIGH TRAFFIC AREA! Office space on 1st floor with large conference room, 2nd floor has 3 efficient apartments with front & rear steps. Very nice. Listed for \$26,000.

VERY MOTIVATED SELLER! COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! Ideal building for any kind of small business! Beautiful interior, blacktop parking in front. Furnace & air is only 1 year old. Don't you just want to see this beautiful building!

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GRANITE CITY AREA

CR1654 CUTE AS A PICTURE! 2 bedroom mobile home on its own lot. New thermal windows, all new floor coverings. All walls & ceiling drywalled. Vinyl siding on exterior. Fenced yard, nicely landscaped. Payments negotiable. Rent. Owner being transferred. Priced for quick sale. Just \$17,500.

CR7777 BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD! BUY A MOBILE HOME PARK! 38 lots. Seller owns 13 mobile homes in park. Rent on these - very from \$200 - \$280 including lot rent. Rent alone are \$165.00 + a month. Take a look. Could be just what you are looking for!

CR1925 VACANT LOT ON THE LAKE! CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS! JUST \$12,000!!!

CR5687 OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN! BETTER THAN RENTING! NEEDS SOMEONE'S TLC! Something to fix up and be proud of at just \$15,000! Call today!

CR1845 INVESTORS OR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS HEAR THIS! A TWO BEDROOM HOME, ONE FULL BATH, ONE CAR GARAGE. Features an enclosed front porch & a large eat-in kitchen, dining room. Walk in broom closet. Vinyl siding and aluminum windows. Just \$23,900!!!

CR2101 BEAUTIFUL BRICK DUPLEX ALREADY RENTED FOR THE NEW OWNERS! 2 units in move in condition. Fenced back yard, oversized garage newer furnaces and water heaters, recently redecorated. A real find! House. Just \$49,900!

CR2109 STARTER HOME WITH 1 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE! All newly painted & freshly carpeted. New vinyl siding. Fully fenced yard. Additional room was computer room office. (A-9) New thermal windows throughout except the picture window. Just \$52,000!

CR6880 VERY NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, FORDHARDT SCHOOL DISTRICT, LOW MAINTENANCE! Large living room, kitchen, and extra large master bedroom (20-12), full bath, fireplace and a full bath. New front and back doors, new roof, corner lot, fenced yard. Just \$58,900!!!

CR6780 BEAUTIFUL DECORATED HOME WITH A FINISHED BASEMENT! Featuring a bar and cozy fireplace! Upstairs has large eat in kitchen, large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors under carpet. Above ground pool. Just \$59,900!

CR2171 HAVE YOU ALWAYS DREAMED OF OWNING A LOG HOME? NOW IS YOUR CHANCE! This beautiful log home was originally built as the display home for the subdivision! Professionally decorated, and many custom features. Great room features a beautiful stone fireplace with raised hearth, built in bar, large kitchen with granite counter tops, suite is a full overlooking the great room featuring an upholstered wall out of Weavert fabric, nice oak corner window and all of course a full bath! This home also has a finished basement with 1 bedroom, family room, and carpenter's work room. Call today for your private showing! Only \$69,900.

John Rhodes.....782-7956 Bettye Smith.....782-4541
Jim Riddings.....782-4461 Fred Schuman.....782-6558
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Angel Finck.....782-9706 Tami Dittmore.....782-8995

EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE!
Newly redone 14x70 2 BR family room w/ fireplace, central air, refrig & stove \$10,500. Call 346-2140.

17522 - 3 boy self-care wash. Low maintenance. Agent owned. Ask for Will.

17524 - TWO LOTS LEFT! Prestigious subdivision is filling up. Call for details. Ask for Will.

17576 - BUILD ON THIS 5 ACRE TRACT! Also includes lake. Ask for Will.

17708 - BRICK COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Close to the square in Highland. Large cooler, bar sink, walk in cooler, 2 restrooms in basement. Ready for the entrepreneur. Ask for Doty.

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Neat 12x60 2BR w/stove refrig and central air. Full price 5,500. Call 346-2140.

MOST MODERN 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE VILLAGE LAKE APARTMENTS
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For an exceptional value built home. All homes include a 10 year New Home Builder Warranty by a FHA and BA Approved Builder. References by request. Call today Broker/Owner

NEW LISTING HUNTINGTON PLACE
Just completed 3 BR/1.5 bath, full basement, 2 car drive, high master suite with walk in closet, 2 baths, only \$84,900. Call 931-5356

George F. Crews "Selling" Call George BUILDERS SALE CLOSE OUT OF LOT INVENTORY SPECIAL PRICES ON BURNS FARM COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES - WILLIAMSBURG ESTATES

17172 - ALL BRICK LOW MAINTENANCE
Situated on a corner lot, this 3 BR home has eat-in kitchen, covered porch, workshop in attached garage. Ask for Will.

17173 - GREAT STARTER! Cute little house on quiet street. Charming decor with wallpaper accents. Priced to sell. Ask for Linda.

17174 - OWNER READY TO GO!
You'll love this darling remodeled home on corner lot with extra income from mobile home on lot. Ask for Ken or Marge.

171825 - SPACIOUS 3 BR DECORATED VERY NICELY!
With all the amenities with granite, tile, vinyl siding with wallpaper accents in Master BR, Marble w/wood fireplace in LR w/vaulted ceiling. Ask for Will.

171826 - MAGNIFICENT STARTER HOME with full basement. Detached garage - affordably priced. Ask for Glenn.

171828 - MULTI-FAMILY ZONED! Large lot, you can put 2 duplexes, or fourplexes in great location. Close to everything! Ask for Marge.

171829 - ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT!
Potential for thriving business in small community. Equipment stays. Ask for Linda.

1718148 OWNER HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED!
Lake view living is yours in this 4 bedroom ranch with 3 baths, fireplace, patio, deck, walk-out basement, and on 2 acres.

171991 NEW CONSTRUCTION!
Ranch home in Highland area with 2.5 acres. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, first floor laundry, full basement, and 2 car garage.

1718257 NEW ON THE MARKET!
Your own private place with 10 acres of acreage, hill and 2 bedrooms. One home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, garage, and the other home has 2 bedrooms with 2 car garage. \$150,000.

AFFORDABLE 2 BR New
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2 bedroom, upstairs, no pets, utilities furnished, \$550/mo. plus 1 month deposit. 667-2249

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• Low security deposit
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NEW LISTING! Edge of town, brick ranch with attached garage. 3 bedroom home, be the first to see. Priced to sell!

NEW LISTING!
This cute 2 br, 1 ba house w/det. garage is just waiting to welcome its new owners. Nice home, price only \$55,000. Well maintained, fenced yard, good location.

PRICE JUST REDUCED on this beautiful 1 1/2 story by the park.
4 br, 2 baths, 1 car gar. Recently remodeled, tastefully decorated, and move-in ready!

NEWER CIA, furnace, thermal windows, dr. landscaping.
Nice corner lot, porch, did I mention that the rest of the house is priced nice too? 3 br, 1 ba, in the \$50's.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!
Located on Missouri Avenue - want to be your own boss? Check this one out if you like it!

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Marvella, 1BR, Stone Room,
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